Adams County News

VOLUME 2 GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 1910. NUMBER 49

THOSE TAKEN BY HAND OF DEATH

Mrs. Samuel Reinecker Dies at her Home near Mummasburg. Sad Death of Mrs. Statler of Cumberland Township.

MRS. SAMUEL REINECKER

Mrs. Samuel Reinecker died at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at her home in Butler township after ten days' illness and 52 years and 7 months.

Mrs. Reinecker, whose maiden name was Miss Anna Mary Virginia Gardner, was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Gardner, of Gettysburg, the father died some years ago and her mother is now Mrs. John Wilt. Besides them Mr. Reinecker died May 31, 1908. Mrs. Reinecker was a member of the Reformed church at Arendtsville.

Surviving are the following children: Mervin Reinecker, of Hagerstown; Miss Lillie Reinecker, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Marshall Rice and Newly Reinecker, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Glenn Clare, Ruth, Paxton and Charles Reinecker at home. One brother, Frank Cashman, of Hanover, survives together with five step sisters and one step brother all living in Gettysburg. Mrs. Edward Rolling Mrs. William Klee, Mrs. George Taylor, Misses Alice and Ada Williams and Albert Williams.

Funeral at 10 o'clock Thursday morning from her late home conducted by Rev. T. G. Benner. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

FREDERICK WELTY

After a lingering illness of several months, Frederick Augustus Welty died Thursday at his home, "Ponda," near Emmitsburg, in the sixty-first year of his age.

Mr. Welty was born in Emmitsburg November 27, 1848. He left there shortly after the war, traveled extensively and became well known in theatre and commercer in Richmond, doing business under the firm name of Welty, Lanier Co. Grace Ro

THE LIE PASSED IN MEETING OF TOWN COUNCIL

Councilmen Butt and Coder in Warm Argument. Coder Accuses Member of Council of Writing Editorial for Local Weekly. Mr. Butt Forces an Apology.

"That statement is incorrect and untrue," said Councilman Butt to Councilman Coder at Tuesday night's meeting of the borough fathers when Mr. Coder accused Mr. Butt of the secretary at once meeting to lay a crossing and at the next meeting of moving a crossing a motion to have the former can rescinded.

Mr. Butt forced an apology a moment later when the minutes were ordered to and it was found that he had neither made nor seconded the motion speaking the one authorizing the placing of a crossing at the place indicated.

The passing of the lie between the two members of council was but one of a number of warm incidents which occurred during a discussion of the alley question in the eastern end of town, a discussion which resulted in the reconsidering of their action of two weeks ago and the passing by a vote of 5 to 4 of the motion formerly authorizing and directing the officers of council to sign the deeds and agreement with the Secretary of War.

The argument was brought on by Mr. Butt moving that the committee on alleys at the end of East Chestnut street be discharged. Mr. Tawney seconded the motion and it was carried. The committee consisted of President Trostle, Borough Attorney Wible and Mr. Butt.

Mr. Koch then stated that he had investigated the matter some time ago and had changed his mind since the last meeting, now favoring entering into the contract with the Secretary of War. He then moved that the action taken at the meeting two weeks ago be reconsidered.

Councilman Kitzmiller stated that the committee had not acted according to instructions and had not written to Washington to see the Secretary of War. Instead, declared Mr. Kitzmiller, they had investigated Colonel Stidsinger and Martin Weiser. He stated that he believed the desired permission could be had by writing to Colonel's instructions had been followed. Mr. Coder gave expression to the same opinion and read a letter which he indicated was his reason for supporting Council two weeks ago.

The letter referred to the Martin-Winter-Danner-Bashler arguement as to the propriety of the passing of the alley, which Mr. Butt declared had nothing to do with the case.

Mr. Coder stated that a town councilman had constituted an article on the editorial column of a local weekly paper on the general question and Mr. Butt took this remark to himself and proceeded to enlighten Mr. Coder on the subject of libel before the matter was warm.

President Trostle characterized the repudiation of the contract by Council as about the littlest thing they could have done. Mr. Butt then stated that he was convinced there was no use in interviewing the Secretary of War in the matter and didn't want to throw away the borough's money for the trip. He then entered into a vigorous denunciation of the action of council two weeks ago condoning his speech then:

"If I were to close a contract with you and in two weeks later come along and say I wouldn't be made a bad bargain and wouldn't stand by it, what would you do? Why you would call me a shriner and you would be right."

Then came Mr. Coder's declaration that at one meeting he made a motion for a crossing and two weeks later was one of the principals in putting through a motion to revoke the other action, his object being to show that Mr. Butt was subject to such a change of mind. The effort failed as noted.

When the motion to reconsider the action of two weeks ago was put Messrs. Butt, Koch, Shealer and Tawney voted in the affirmative while Coder, Stock, Arnue and Kitzmiller in the negative. President Trostle cast the vote for the motion and thereby set the tie. The original motion was then put and carried in the same way.

With this settled Mr. Butt moved and Mr. Tawney seconded that a committee of three be appointed to take up the question of the location of the alleys. The motion was carried with out a dissenting vote and President Tawney and Shealer were appointed.

NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT.

John D. Keith, Jr., appeared before council asking for an extension of the time granted property owners to the trolley line coming here, a charter.

from Mothersbytown. Mr. Keith simply asked that changes be made so that the road could be built in the extension of the present line in order that a new charter would not have to be obtained. Council deferred action until an adjourned meeting to be held on September 16.

In addressing council Mr. Keith pointed out that they did not ask an extension of time but that they fully expected to have the road completed next summer, the limit of time allowed in the ordinance granting the franchise being September, 1911. It was pointed out that all of the land right way from Conewago Chapel here had been secured with the exception of five, a very small proportion. The extension to the Chapel was also pointed out by the solicitation of the good folk hereabouts.

J. Donald Swope Esq. appeared before council in behalf of the construction of the sewer on Broadway. He stated that the work on that street would be done as soon as possible. He also asked that the sewer be built as the Stable property at present.

THE LIGHT COMMITTEE.

The Light Committee was instructed to inspect all of the lamposts lamps and globes in town to see that the many are not in condition for use.

Mr. Coder presented what it is suggested to Burgess Holtzworth that the borough purchase a fire alarm system out of town fails firs. Borough Attorney Wible said that he would look up the matter with the Burgess.

The matter of the condition of the walks along the property of Yoder street was taken up, the sewer committee being instructed to look after or line them. The matter was left with the Board of Trade and light and committees for a report at the most meeting of council.

Dennis Tawney again appeared before Council asking that the borough purchase the building of pavement between his property and that of Mr. Bashore. Council has not decided that corner of property be purchased by the borough, Mr. Tawney declared that the proper person to deal with was Bashore and not himself.

A petition from Mrs. Kemper E. Buehler was read to Council, the petition asking that pavement be built on the north side of Water street to the alley. Mr. Coder moved that notice be served for construction of pavement. The motion was carried by a vote of 6 to carried. It was also decided that the pavement be of brick. Notice to build pavement on Stalsmeyer avenue.

Mr. Coder moved that the borough council be authorized and directed to procure plans and estimates of cost of some damages and benefits on Buford avenue and West Middle street, the motion was carried by a vote which was carried.

Mr. Tawney moved, seconded by Mr. Coder, that a committee of three be appointed to look after the Chambersburg streets and alleys with a view of ordering repairs within the borough limits. The motion was carried. The committee will report at the next adjourned meeting. Messrs. Tawney, Arner and Shealer were appointed.

Mr. Coder moved that a committee be appointed to investigate the matter of sewerage system, etc., to report at some future meeting. Mr. Tawney seconded the motion which was carried. Messrs. Butt, Kitzmiller and Coder were appointed.

Abraham Stalsbey asked for the alley line on West Middle street as he is about to build a fence.

PURCHASED PROPERTY

FOR $53,000

Guy S. Robert, attorney for the heirs of Catharine Sprenkle, deceased, sold at public sale last Saturday afternoon the property on the west side of Center Square, Hanover, fronting 115 feet on the square and 70 feet on Carlisle street, to Shepperd & Myers for $53,000.

The property was first offered as a whole, then in parts, but was sold as a whole, and then offered in four parts the aggregate of which amounted $47,000.

The property is improved with one and two-story brick and frame brick dwellings, occupied as a European hotel and other business purposes.

DESTROYS 140 TREES

Mont Alto, Sept.1—White Willows and Lombardy Poplars have been planted in orchard and cut off at the ground, 140 peach and apple trees, which were destroyed by San Jose scale. The property was formerly owned by Jno. W. Wolfinger, secretary, and treasurer of Mont Alto.

$25,000 FOR APPLE ORCHARD

A big apple land deal was closed Tuesday when Jacob Hoke, who arranged in the sale of the orchard belonging to J. H. Nationhead, banker at the Herchenrode's and Farmers Bank, Hurlbusburg, to John Thomlinson of Fairmount.

The orchard is one of Sixteen and is situated near Hurlbusburg. There are 1,000 trees, eight years old and is considered one of the best orchards in that section.

The price paid is not mentioned but it is believe to have been about $25,000.

TAME WILD CATS ON MOUNTAIN

Mont Alto Preacher Making Friends with Offspring of Ferocious Wild Animals. Young Kittens becoming Less Afraid.

Without any ado or nonsense in the vicinity of the Pennsylvania State Sanitorium near Mont Alto, that a number of the patients at the Sanitorium have undertaken to tame a litter of the beasts.

In a cave of huge rocks, known as the Rocky Mountains, is now the home of a pair of as large and pretty resentful wild cats as ever were seen in that section for several years The male is remain entirely with the exception of several of the patients several months ago and since then he has been living in peace with a family of four kittens.

As the ground on which is located the sanitarium is a state reservation it is unlawful for any person to shoot or trap any kind of game, and the wild cats have been accordingly left undisturbed at nights and make the forest their home by day. During the day the father and mother stay in their cave in the rocks and the kittens romp and play.

Several persons in the infirmary are endeavoring to tame the kittens. The wild cats have been seen to bring their prey them on the rocks near the hole in the cave and tear it to pieces and then go away some distance and await the return.

They only have to wait a short time however, as the little kittens, which are more venturesome than their parents immediately pounce upon the food and devour it at leisure. After they have persons of their mail they spend some time at play.

The kittens are growing domesticated and within the last couple of weeks have gotten so bold that they have been seen to come within a few hundred feet of them when they have been feeding.

Mont Alto has been known for years as having more wild cats than in any state vicinity than any other section of the country and it is the earnest occurrence to see a cat while engaged in hunting on the rocky mountains. Many cats have been seen killed.

STALEY FAMILY REUNION

The first annual reunion of the Staley family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Staley, a short distance north east of Hanover. The affair proved a most delightful one. Four brothers and three sisters, with their wives, husbands and children were present, while a few other brothers were unable to join the gathering. Those present were: Jacob W. Staley, of Johnstown; David of Harvey M. Staley, of Hanover; Mrs. Philip Staley and family, Mrs. Jacob Bupp and family, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Staley and son Leslie of Biglerville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Staley and son daughter Mable and Stella, of East Petersburg; Mrs. Milton Staley, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Staley and daughter Ruth, of Hanover. The day was all of the immediate family, but those present had so much enjoyed it that it was decided to meet again next year. Among those present were: Jacob W. Staley, of Gettysburg; and Mrs. Harry B. Kaufman and family, of Littlestown; Miss Ortie, of Wrightsville; C. J. Palmer 4 others of Marietta; and a number of others. A most good cheer and feasting.

PEACH SHIPMENTS

From 10 to 15 carloads of peaches a day are being shipped from fruitbelt, the aggregate for the season to 50 cars from Cavanaugh, Edgemont, Mitchell, and Gardner.

The South Mountain Fruit Growers' Association is the one to estimate that they will sell daily at auction and express at least 10 carloads of the Mountain peaches from a basket to a carload.

The fruit this year is of unusually fine quality, there is no scab and the color is fine. The auction is signed by Jos. W. Wolfinger, secretary, and treasurer.

DEATH PARENTS DEAD

The deaths of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoshiser, of Littlestown, Pa., which were known here, occurred within a few hours of each other on August 24th. They are survived by eight children the youngest less than a year old.

DEGREES MUST STAND

All pupils who desire to enter the public schools of Gettysburg must have eight grades completed. Supt. Scott's room is assigned entirely to teachers, and the semi-annual examinations may be refused until April 1, 1911.

TO IMPROVE TOWN DELIVERY

Postmaster Deeles Preparing to Send out Circular Letters to Town People Getting Free Mail Delivery Asking for Slots or Boxes.

Within the next month Postmaster Deeles will send to every householder in Gettysburg who is receiving free mail delivery a letter in reference to increasing the efficiency of the carrier service in this city.

"By direction of the Postoffice Department the Postmaster desires to invited to the advantages of providing receptacles for mail matter at the door by erecting conveniently accessible boxes or setting suitable slots in your doors. Such action would enable the postmaster to give a prompter and better delivery service with the means at his disposal, since the carriers can cover much more territory in less time if not compelled to wait on answer to street ring. Private receptacles for mail are also a great convenience to the householder in securing the security of responding to the carrier's call at inconvenient moments and preventing the safe delivery of mail in the absence of the householder," is what is told They also prevent the consideration of mail matter remaining from one person without delivering mail because of failure to answer his ring at the proper moment, and enable them to make deliveries to patrons who are not at home at the time mail is at an earlier hour.

The letter is shown by actual experience that the benefits derived by patrons of the city from the use of such receptacles far outweigh the small expense involved. Also the letter states that the Postmaster is the best possible service at least expense, consistent with the times. The forwarded painful injuries to the left side with contusions of the thigh and loss of strength. The patient is resting easily though suffering much pain.

HELD OVER BAKE

The annual Ellis' corn bake was held on Friday evening at the farm of Charles Ellis, near Bendersville. The fine weather of the past week made the affair proved most enjoyable.

DR. DIGGS HURT IN ACCIDENT

Local Veterinarian Victim of Driving Accident Caused by Horse Taking Fright at Automobile. Severe Ribs Broken.

Dr. William M. Diggs, of South Washington street, sustained several fractured ribs on Monday in an accident on the Emmitsburg road caused by his horse taking fright at an automobile.

Dr. Diggs was returning to town after answering a professional call at the farm of Fred. Riley. As he was approaching the trolley "Y" at the junction of the Fairfield road an automobile approaching and realizing that he knew should. Dr. Diggs' horse up his hand and called to the chauffer not to come ahead. Dr. Diggs' intention being to turn around and drive into a field until the machine would pass.

The car came ahead, it is alleged, and the horse ran to the side of the road and up an embankment. Dr. Diggs says that the buggy would overturn and jumped out. A minute later he was caught by the wheel which inflicted painful injuries to his side and threw him to the ground. The horse by this time had started to kick and damaged the buggy badly to the extent of rendering it useless. Dr. Diggs got as far home as the farm of Jacob Bupp where he was taken in his own buggy leaving the buggy behind. The horse was not caught for several hours.

The automobile party, made up of tourists, stopped when they found the damage done and asked if they could be of any services but Dr. Diggs said he had done all that was necessary.

He was brought to town by Sim Bupp and Harry Hoffman and driven to his office by the latter.

MONT ALTO HAS WHOOPING COUGH

Regular Epidemic of Children's Diseases Breaks Out and Officials Have Trouble Coping with it. Schools Suffer.

Mont Alto has a whooping cough epidemic and there will be the rather unusual occurrence of the closing of a day or two. Numerous families are afflicted with the disease, in a report of

Not one of the sick children has been under the care of a physician but physician has been asked to prescribe by many of them. Because of this there is no record of the number or location of the cases but it is thought that it will be compelled to go about from house to house to get the needed information.

Reason in which the disease is feared will be planned and the inmates quarantined except the heads of the families will be allowed to continue their daily work, under certain restrictions as to their association with the quarantined members of their families.

Health Officer Rontzee visited Mont Alto on Wednesday and found it best not to admit to the public schools pupils who have been exposed to the whooping cough. As a result fifteen students were sent home out of ninety three who were in attendance at the opening hours. The total enrollment is 130 and of the number 70 are in school.

It is the purpose of the health authorities to clamp down on the disease which is not only prevalent in Mont Alto but which has held its way into many homes in the nearby county.

The spread of the disease has been greater than usual, it is said, because of not had treatment by physicians.

MARSHALL REAL ESTATE LOW

M. S. Snider bought at public sale in Daniel M. Benner property, Harney, for $900. Mr. Snider has built the cost of the buildings on the property. Mr. Snider has numerous improvements the foundation and building stone for the erection of a new store building on the corner.

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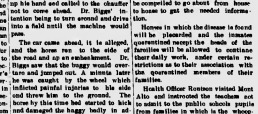

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BASEBALL STORIES

Ninth Inning.

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WELL, I've been playing in the minors now for about eight years, and I've seen just about what you might call a base ball romance. Now we can look at that as humor.

It was the year I was holding down second No. 2 for Plymouth in the Cape Cod league, and I happened right on our team, with Dan Brown, our star baseman, and Barney Nolan, our star pitcher, during the whole year. This third party was Julie Moriarty, an pretty a girl as ever sat in a grand stand—and a hot fan too. She knew the batting average of every man on the team and followed the league race as close as anybody. She knew a more about baseball than plenty of managers I've seen.

It was such a close thing between Morton and Nolan that it looked as though it might go extra innings. She stuck them both solid, and they got to hating each other like poison. It seemed in spite them on. Nolan got so mad of making them fall down that he quit pitching.

Morton was putting up a swell game for the first station, getting that high and low and out to one side, besides cutting the ladies' eye for another. Nolan had an edge on him at that. After he got to going good he made it plain enough that he was no common ball tossing pitcher and that he had a future if he took care of himself. He was the best pitcher in the league easy, and after awhile he got to be the best pitcher that ever put the pinto on the mound. It's kind of like what the Plymouth fans said, it swelled him up some too.

Well, we climbed up from fourth place and we was pretty much cock of the town with Corydon for the pennant, and as we moved up Nolan moved up ahead of Dan Morton in the race for the batting pennant. I was rooming with Dan, and I noticed that he was pretty blue at times, but he never gave up.

The games never over let the test man's out in the ninth, he'd say, and he kept on being with Julie Moriarty as much as he could, which wasn't much, them being about even in their dates.

"I don't believe she's in love with him," I used to tell Dan to cheer him up, but, forever, I'll bet you he doubts. It's just the girl in her. Nolan's the whole cheese in that town now, and she likes to have it seen that he's her property. It makes the other girls feel bad."

Things run along this way until here we were at the end of the season and the two of us tied for the top in the race. The Corydon bunch, and to was no slouches either, had three men in the shooting, either of three making the list. The series was to be played at Plymouth and we were depending on Nolan to pitch Nolan in two of the games

IT CAUGHT 3 OF HIS TIPS RIGHT AS AT

looked like it was our pennant. Cory-don was a dangerous crew with a band, and things began to warm up.

Nolan pitched the first game, and we shut 'em out, 3 to 0. They took the second one on us, 5 to 3, and I'll be put it all up to the third game. Cory-don had saved up its best pitcher Hart, and he was no slouch either Nolan was in due shape, though, and we felt as confident as anybody who knows the game ever can feel.

Ain't it funny when something big is about to be pulled off and you're playing your best to have things go right that they go dead wrong? The night before the game I'd got into bed and Dan was getting ready to turn out the gas, when some one knocked on the door. Dan turned the key and he stood there with a telegram in his hand.

"Who one in there to play?" he said, "Dan Brown?"

He spoke out to a doctor, and I set in bed drinking. I knew that we was up against it good and hard. The military man was in the game, with the pick of the pitchers could play first worth a cent in the minors to get the wire willow.

Then Dan came back he had his hand all bandaged up.

"Some one's going to have their case put on tomorrow," he said, "and if the fool will throw it at me I'll show him I guess the big mitt will carry me through."

Well, the big day came. There wasn't much sweet to the park, and talk about excitement—say, you've got to get in the minors to get the real thing in that line. The big league stuff is tame to it. I'll bet only three little harps when it comes to going through even in the series.

We was all a little wrought over when we got to the park, and then we seemed when he leaned about it. But all the excitement was on the stands. We got on first base threes, and we figured that we'd have to do some scoring to win. We scored a couple of runs in the second when I heard my name called. I looked up and Dan Brown was standing right behind the setting on a free ticket.

"What's the matter with Mr. Mc-Gowan?" I asked me about.

"Five in our room last night," I told him, "three cards and a bottle that got jet, and Dan turned his hand some. Nolan's pitching records stiff."

"But he can't play, ren he'll she said he'll be safe if the boys don't throw it at him," I told him. "I'm taking special pains this afternoon to hit that ball right to him. I'll bet he never work win this game all right."

Dan went over to get to going after that, and we run along five innings without scoring. In the fourth and fifth I went both in form and nobody got past second. Then in the sixth Corydon got this at first, though he had to do some scrambling to make it.

When Corydon came to bat in the seventh I remembered that I'd told the man go slammed a safe one to left field. Nolan was pitching a fine game, the first safety they'd got off him. I'd been playing back for him, and I'd been playing in close to get a chance at throwing to Dan to keep the men on first. I was sure I could get some of these throws didn't bear any to the bag. So I was in close on the left field side of the infield when Dan Sosa sprung on the right hand fly that I'd hit to him, took the ball in his twitch. It must have hurt him some, though, for he let it drop to the ground. Then he drove a triple to the fence, and Corydon got a run on the play. Then the three bigger men came home in consecutive order, and it was over.

We did some batting ourselves in the seventh and eighth, but we went out in the eighth, with one man out. Cory, they left Hart in the box to first in error by our shortstop. He took a good look at the ball, but he was going to catch him. It caught Dan square on his nose and left, and Hart walked up to agony. The ball bounced away, and the Corydon man got around to third. There were groans from the grand stand.

The next man up died at first, but Hart got to second on a passed ball. Then Dan Brown got a base on balls, and I came to Nolan. He picked it up and screamed to me that he'd get him, and I stood square at that save hand. I waited for the ball, and when it came I stood, and when Dan dropped it and threw to second I was there. The other man scored from third, there was an outcry from the fans, and we were sore! It looked like an easy play to me, but I was the only one to think. A few real wise ones saw how I had been blocked the ball. The men began yelling at Dan.

"Take him out!"

"Get a real ball baseman!"

It hurt Dan, too, as much as the rest of us, I guess, for the first time they had ever roasted him that way. They didn't know about his hand, either. They didn't know about his nose, so they thought he was a dub. They weren't next to Nolan's curves.

Well, that settled the pennant matter We hit Hart to the woods in our half of the ninth, and he was out standing on the plate. That made it 4 to 3 in our favor.

Nolan was pitching a great game with everybody holding his breath, and he got the first man up in the next inning easy. Then he walked the next batter to second. Then he walked the next batter to first. That brought Corydon's star batter to the bat, and I knew that we were up against it good and hard. The military man was in the game, with the pick of the pitchers could play first worth a cent in the minors to get the wire willow.

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TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. According to our views, we publish such political matters in our columns as we believe to be of interest to the general reader, but we do not endorse or concern which gives the same room to Republican, Democrat, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, Sept. 9—Owing to the inclement weather the Saturday program of base ball between Irishtown and Fairfield was postponed until this Saturday, September 16, at 2 o'clock.

Last Monday, James Day, Fairfield, defeated Rosemary County Club by a score of 8 to 3.

Mrs. Miller and wife moved last week from Middletown to the property they recently purchased of Mrs. Smith in Hamiltonian township, formerly the Batdorf farm, near Fairfield.

Ralph McCreary is ill at the home of his parents on West Main street.

Dr. N. C. Trout spent last Saturday in York where he purchased a new Buick automobile.

Miss Florence Curran and Miss Carrie Bell, of Waynesboro, spent several days with Mitchell Herring and family this week.

Mrs. Allen Spaulding and daughter Miss Ethel, are visiting in this place, their former home.

Mrs. Grant Musselman and son, J. Roy Musselman, wife, wife and son, Clyde, of Rockville, Illinois, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. B. M. Kitzinger, and other relatives and friends in town and vicinity.

Prof. Isaac Gearhart has re-turned to Hoboken, N. J., where he fills a chair in a mathematical school.

Miss Helen Reedy has gone to Mc-Sherrystown where she is engaged in teaching.

Mrs. Daniel Sanders is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Musselman.

Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs. Emmert Hartzel and Harry Brown attended the wedding of the former's son Marshall E. Brown, which was solemnized at Harrisburg Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

John F. Peters is spending the interior of his dwelling house in this place.

Mrs. Ruth and son, Morris, of Baltimore, who were visiting H. J. Waltemire and family, have returned to their home.

Misses Alma Shoemker and Alice Marshall are attending the State Normal School.

James H. Worrell is attending a business college in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Emanuel Armitage is having a new tin roof put on her house.

Florence Curran and Miss Carrie Bell of Waynesboro, were visiting with Miss Rue Musselman at Spring Creek Farm.

Mrs. John, of York Springs, and Mrs. Taylor, of Cashtown, and Mrs. Hadden Wolfert spent Wednesday at Spring Brook Farm.

THREAT TO BURN HOME

Charles Noel, of McSherrystown, was arrested by Officer Reiter, shortly after noon of Harry Weaver with threats on the latter's life. By default of bail Noel was committed for a hearing and later the case was amicably settled and Noel released. The arrest of Noel was the result of threats made to burn down the home of the prosecutor, it is alleged.

AUTO LAW VALID

The courts of Cumberland county hold that the Carlisle borough auto ordinance is valid. It provides that autos are speed not greater than twelve miles an hour, and the sounding of a signal at every crossing. These provisions, it is stated, fill the legality enforced in that borough hereafter.

Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches

NEW CHESTER

New Chester, Sept. 9 Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehrhart of Quakertville, spent Sunday with the former's brother, D. T. Ehrhart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wimmel and granddaughter, Richard Livingston, of New Oxford, spent Sunday with Mr. Wimmel's brother, C. E. Wimmel and family.

Mrs. Louisa Miller is visiting friends at Hanover.

Mrs. Ira Wagner spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Cashman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Portz and Miss Nannie Hippensteel, of Hanover, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hippensteel.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Pfitzenmeier and daughter, Bertha, of near York Springs, spent Sunday with friends in this place.

Clarence McElwee, of Philadelphia, spent a few days with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McElwee, Mrs. Jane Cashman and daughter, Miss Jane, attended the Grangers' picnic last Thursday.

Mrs. Caroline Creager spent a few days with her son, Leander Creager, near Hanover.

Mrs. Ellen Wentz and Mrs. Josephine Wentz, of Littlestown, were guests spending the week with E. J. Musselman and family.

Mrs. Rosie Flemming and son, Winton, of Baltimore, spent a few days with Mrs. Flemming's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bream.

Raymond Eisenhart and sister Stella, of Abbottstown, spent Sunday with Miss Ida Eisenhart, of this place.

Thomas Fleming of York Springs spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bream.

Misses Ruth Wolf and Mary Marsh, of York, spent Saturday and the Sunday School convention at Abbottstown with the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wagner spent Tuesday at Abbottstown.

Miss Ethel Wilson Schick spent Sunday with friends at East Berlin.

Mrs. Charles Trimmer spent Tuesday at Hanover.

Mrs. A. W. Bentley of Hanover, spent a few days with Mrs. Edward Slaven Shank.

Vallie Shaw shot a wood chuck which weighed eleven and a half pounds.

Master Rose Withers who had been sick is up and about.

Miss Thomas spent a few days with friends in Gettysburg.

Jacob Sanders is a business trip to Hanover on Monday.

The following spent Sunday with J. and Mrs. J. C. Lefever: Mrs. Lefever, Mahlon and family, of York. Mr. and Mrs. John Lefever and family, of Edgegrove.

Mrs. Charles Trimmer spent Tuesday at Hanover.

Raymond Shoch has gone to teach school at Mount Pleasant, Pa.

WHITE CHURCH

White Church, Sept. 9—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith, of Philadelphia, spent several days in this place.

Mrs. Joseph Appler and son, Chester, of Baltimore, spent Thursday with George Little and family.

Miss Ethel Hoffman will leave on Monday for Long Beach, New Jersey, where she will be engaged in teaching.

Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman and Mrs. Aaron at Saturday evening, Septem-ber 9, with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Little.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Appler motored to Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

The following spent Sunday with W. J. Collins and family: Harry Stewart Hartman and wife, Mrs. J. Barkley and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartman.

(George Little is having a new barn built for the farm. Mr. Witherow doing the work.

EAST BERLIN

East Berlin, Sept. 9.—The rally in the Evangelical church was well attended. Rudolph Dubs spoke very interestingly.

The following went Sunday at the Lake: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith, of York Springs; John Stough and wife and family, of Flora Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rinehouse and two sons, of Hanover, at the home of J. H. Myers.

Messrs. Hughes and Day are busy painting their leisure crop. The report is that the tobacco crop is considerable. Mr. Hughes has some that he cruises are thirty six inches in length.

Rev. Hartman is now the duly elected president of the P. O. S. of A. We wish him prosperity in his work.

The Labor Day picnic was well attended. The Hanover orchestra furnished the music. Refreshments and cake and candy were on sale.

Mrs. J. T. Bughman is suffering with a severe attack of the hay fever.

Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman spent Saturday trip to Hanover on Saturday evening in their new automobile.

Mrs. Georgia Chronister and Loren Dean returned home after a few days visit in York, Penn., and Baltimore.

Aaron Siegrist and wife and child-ren spent Sunday with relatives at Mt. Joy.

Clesson Scott, of Dillsburg, spent a few days with friends in this place.

A good many Berliners attended the Grangers' picnic at Williams' Grove last week.

TWO TAVERNS

Two Taverns, Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hoke, of Hanover, moved to property in J. L. Haas. George Haas, of Hanover, moved to Mr. Hoke's farm.

Eli Pitzer will discontinue farming in the spring.

Mr. Haas recently lost a valuable brood sow by death.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbrode spent several days during the week with her daughter, Mrs. D. M. Bentz, of near St. James church.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crouse, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wickey, of Littlestown, and Harry Wentz, of near White Church spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder and family, of Reinewsville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoke and family.

Mr. and Mr. Jesse Lamont spent Sunday with Harry Hartman and family, of near Gettysburg.

Charles C. Snyder has secured contract to build a barn.

Mrs. C. A. Yount and daughter and Miss Blanche Keller spent Saturday and Sunday at Hanover.

James Pitzer and C. H. Rinehart, were in attendance at the district convention of the P. G. S. of A. at Gettysburg.

There will be preaching at Mt. Ararat United Brethren church next Sunday evening Sept. 16, by Mr. Charles Hoffman, of Littlestown. Collection is on of the late Nelson Collins, of this place.

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills, Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Keagy and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, of Fayetteville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Catherine Keagy's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Watson.

Mrs. Stephen Hoffman, of Johnstown, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Levi McCurdy and son, Newton, of Highland, spent Sunday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kepner and son, Ellis, of Fairfield Station, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Kepner's parents at this place.

Miss Mary Klett, of Mummasburg, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klett.

Mrs. Jessie Shower, of Highfield, spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shue.

Miss Catherine Hintz and Miss Susan Kiser spent Monday in Gettysburg.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville, Sept. 9—Rev. D. T. Kower will hold Holy Communion service in the Lutheran church in this place, Sunday morning at the usual hour.

Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman spent Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman, of Gettysburg.

Mrs. Wm. Mosser, wife of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mosser, of York Springs, died Sunday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bream, of this place. Funeral services were held at the house at 10 o'clock a. m.

David Bream, of this place, reports a tomato that weighs two pounds and a half. Mr. Bream can display one of the largest and most precious vegetables of all the year's crop in this vicinity this season.

Robert Reary sold his fruit farm of about twenty five acres near this town to Charles F. Slonaker, of Franklin township.

Ralph Heckenluer has moved into the house that he built on Main street in this town this summer.

Mrs. Nora Mickley and little daughter, Ruth, of Philadelphia, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Harry Paul Sweigart, her sister.

M. L. Carbaugh and son, Lee, were at the Baltimore exchanges on Monday.

A. D. Adams, of Arendtsville, was a York visitor on Monday.

Miss Thomas, of New York, was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Lizzie J. Buehrer-Sweigart, last week.

Mrs. Annie Blosser, of Red Lion, Miss Pearl Blosser, of Dallastown, and Margaret Chalk, of Harrisburg, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Edward Hoffman's on Pearl street.

Mrs. Jordan and daughter, Marie, and Miss Ruth Renshaw Nary of Philadelphia, were the recent guests of Mrs. Lizzie J. Buehrer.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Grammer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilbert Daugherty, of Newark, N. J., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lizzie J. Buehrer-Sweigart and Dr. LaRoy Merriman.

Miss Jeanette Bailey, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. Lizzie J. Buehrer-Sweigart.

Mrs. Lizzie J. Buehrer had his fruit farm of about forty acres near this place to Charles Hoffman, of Franklin township, on private terms.

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Slaton have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Canada. They also visited Niagara Falls on the return trip.

William Brenner, of Delaware, spent several days recently with Clyde H. Lady at the latter's home on Union Mills. Ellis Lengacher and Miss Pearl Bixler, of Littlestown, were also recent visitors in making this the most successful visit.

Bertha Lawyer, a trained nurse of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawyer and wife.

Mrs. Wesley Bream is ill.

John Mers has begun operations at the sawmill recently purchased by Mr. Mers of men and women.

The Mummasburg Canning Company is ready to do fruit business.

Both of these industries employ about a hundred hands.

The apple crop through this vicinity promises to be a very fine crop.

WHITE RUN

White Run, Sept. 9.—Calvin Bankard and family, of Hanover, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Bankard.

Samuel Kiser and wife returned to their home in Washington after spending a week with Mrs. Kiser's parents Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrel, of this place.

A large number of people from this place attended the Grangers' picnic at Williams' Grove last week.

The school opened in this place on Monday with 37 scholars enrolled. Miss Ethel Hoffman is spending several weeks with friends in Gettysburg.

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown, Sept. 9.—A birthday surprise party was tendered Robert Dunbar Tuesday evening at his home in this town, it being the 14th anniversary of his birth. The evening was enjoyably spent playing games, after which refreshments were served. Those present were from Gettysburg, Philadelphia, York and McSherrystown.

W. P. Devine, and Miss Greasy, of Hanover, Pa., Mr. Devine's brother, Charles S. Miller indulged in an auto trip to the "Monocacy" Friday morning where they spent the day.

Lewis Cremer and Henry S. Noel conducted refreshment stands at the Grangers' picnic.

The "dove service" opened Thursday and a number of our mission-aries went out in search of souls, which they found in considerably quantities. On return of the hunters, while driving along the Oxford road, P. F. Bair's young "horseshow," was killed in the runaway.

Peter F. and Charles F. Smith spent a day at "Monocacy" with their father, Charles E. Miller, who is in charge of the Brethren's home for the aged.

Rev. L. Ag. Rendler, rector of St. Mary's church, Hanover, spent a few months, spent in Europe, is on his return to his home.

The offices of Dr. A. C. Rice, in the new addition to the Smith property on York street, are now completed. This addition adds greatly to the appearance of the property and the offices are pleasantly located and conveniently arranged.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs, Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Wood and son, Ralph, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carbaugh over Sunday and Monday.

D. E. McCleaf has gone to Winchester, Va., where he has a new position in operation at this time.

Mrs. Rose Moseman, formerly of Iron Springs, but now of Lemoyne, is visiting friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Slaton have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Canada. They also visited Niagara Falls on the return trip.

William Brenner, of Delaware, spent several days recently with Clyde H. Lady at the latter's home on Union Mills.

Ellis E. Martin and Hon. James J. Cole have just returned from Atlantic City where they spent several days.

DOLLERVILLE

Dollerville, Sept. 9.—The schools opened here on Monday with a very satisfactory attendance. Miss Ethel Allen Longsdorf and Miss Pearl Hoke, of Littlestown, have charge of the school.

Mrs. Wesley Bream is ill.

John Mers has begun operations at the sawmill recently purchased by Mr. Mers

The Mummasburg Canning Company is ready to do fruit business.

Both of these industries employ about a hundred hands.

The apple crop through this vicinity promises to be a very fine crop.

IDAVILLE

Idaville, Sept. 8—Preaching services will be held in the Evangelical church next Sunday.

Mrs. Schaffer and daughter, of Altoona, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer.

Mrs. Schaffer and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Anna Bolton a few days last week.

Mrs. Ida Bream, William Rinkowing, of York, visited friends in this place on Sunday.

The Sunday school celebration and festival will be held on Saturday evening, September 16, on account of the inclemency of the weather.

George Miller and granddaughter, Hazel Rinkowing, and Messrs. Arthur Bream, Lewis Bream and Charles Peaster, all of York, visited their friends in this place over Sunday.

CROSS ROADS IN WEEK

A freight train on the Western Maryland railroad loaded with farm produce was derailed about a mile from Emmanuel Wednesday morning, the train running into a siding and passing the trains before it which had stopped. The new seagull without injury though thrown from the train. About forty crates of eggs were smashed and a number of chickens killed. In a car load of ice, scattered about the train.

BENDERSVILLE

Bendersville, Sept. 8—Mrs. Myrtle Barnhart and two children, Helen and Ruth, visited Sunday with Mrs. Barnhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hershey Bream.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bender and daughter, Lorna, of New York, Mrs. Martha Smith, of Hunterstown, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frailey, of McKeesport, spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bender on Railroad street.

Mrs. Ida Bream has erected a large concrete porch along the front of her residence on Main street.

Dr. James G. Stoner is replacing the brick pavement in front of his residence on Main street with concrete.

A reunion of the Crum family was held last week at the home of their mother Mrs. Reuben Crum on Railroad street. Those present were Mrs. Crum, Mrs. Frank Hodges and two children, Mrs. Ida Bream, Samuel Hodges and daughter, Carrie, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Campbell and two children, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Crum and two children, Mrs. Ida Bream and son, Mr. Harrisburg, Mrs. John Bruman and son, Harry, of York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh visited in Baltimore on Monday.

Miss Susan Dehaven returned to Lakemont, N. Y., after spending the summer with her parents on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cole, of Brechenridge, and daughter, Mrs. Charles Bream, of Gettysburg, visited Mrs. Joseph Thomas last Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Bream has returned to her home after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hershey Bream.

Miss Sarah Bream and Miss Bream are spending two weeks in Baltimore.

Mrs. Jane Dehaven has returned to Lakemont, N. Y., after spending the summer with her parents on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cole, of Brechenridge, and daughter, Mrs. Charles Bream, of Gettysburg, visited Mrs. Joseph Thomas last Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Bream has returned to her home after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hershey Bream.

Miss Sarah Bream and Miss Bream are spending two weeks in Baltimore.

Mrs. Jane Dehaven has returned to Lakemont, N. Y., after spending the summer with her parents on Main street.

Miss Esther Elden and Miss Hannon returned to the Normal School convention held at Abbottstown this week as delegates from the Bendersville church and Misses Nora Hartman and Mary Hartman, of Hartman as delegates from the Lutheran church.

Miss Margaret Weaver has returned from a month's visit with her sister Mrs. Thomas Hartley, at Hunterstown.

Miss Esther Deter and Ben Bream are spending two weeks in Baltimore.

Mrs. John Deter and daughter, Mrs. and Harry Golden are camping at Big Pine on the Potomac.

Mr. William Smith, Misses Lottie and Edna Oyler, of Harrisburg, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Peters.

Misses Ruth and Dora Fickes, of Harrisburg, visited Miss Gea Nortorff on Sunday.

The new houses of Mrs. Heigus on Railroad street and Charles Bowers on Main street are nearly completed.

The barrel factory on South Main street, which has been closed for several weeks is doing a rushing business.

FOUNTAIN DALE

Fountain Dale, Sept. 8—The Valley School opened August 9 with twenty scholars enrolled.

Ralph Troxler and sisters, Rosel and Julia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Troxler's parents, of Latrobe, Maryland.

Joseph Beard and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday with friends in Littlestown on Monday.

Harvesting is the order of the day in this community and good yields are reported.

Rose Wills and Camella and Harry Wills have been ill with typhoid fever and are slowly recovering.

Mrs. Carrol Marker, who had been on the sick list, is improving.

Mrs. Alice McFaul and children, Walter and Mildred, of Littlestown, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Ira Lisenbaugh.

Messrs. Luther Trostler, of Waynesboro, and Ralph Trostler, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trostler and two children spend Sunday with Harry's parents, Samuel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harbaugh, of Hagerstown, spent several days the beginning of the week with his parents, Louis Harbaugh and wife.

Elmer Salford and Miss Susie Trostler spent Sunday with Andrew Trostler and family.

George Plank and wife visited relatives in Littlestown on visit relatives in Harrisburg and York.

George Hicks has a very sick horse at present.

Mrs. Ira Mar, and Mrs. J. Lawrence Reaver, a son.

Hoke Curran has entered home from Harrisburg where he has been for some time.

Mrs. Ira Mar and Mrs. Charles Rothrock, a son.

Donald Rak and wife are still on the sick list.

A much needed rain fell last Saturday night greatly refreshed late gardens.

The Gettysburg team will play the Two Taverns Bankers on Saturday at 1:30 on Union Field.

The Gettysburg and College Latin exams played a tie on Thursday, evening, score 2-2.

T. R. WON'T DINE WITH LORIMER

President Affirmed Banquet Unless Senator Was Excluded.

CLUB WITHDRAWS INVITATION

Former President Refuses to Associate With Man Accused of Election Bribery in Illinois.

Chicago, Sept. 6. — Mr. Roosevelt didn't mince matters in his speech before the Hamilton club in Chicago. He hit out straight from the shoulder and told the men of Illinois that the four men who have been indicted for bribing the legislature and the four who have confessed have committed a most infamous crime against American institutions.

The colonel told Chicago that they ought to be ashamed to allow men of corrupt leanings to represent them in the legislature. He said that any sane method must be used to secure reports of the two district attorneys managed to the Lorimer case could receive an only one conclusion. He didn't mention names, but he made himself clear on every point.

One of the important points that Colonel Roosevelt brought out was the fact that it is not necessary to convict a man in a court of law to be able to drive him out of public life.

Law honesty isn't the only thing, he said. If you have to be a crook, you can't be a people's servant. Public office offers no place for men whose interests heads have the power to withdraw from legislative offices.

Mr. Roosevelt refused to sit at the same table with Lorimer. As soon as he heard that the Illinois senator, who has been in the limelight concerning bribery charges of his election, was scheduled to say, at the Hamilton club dinner Mr. Roosevelt angrily declared that in that case he wouldn't attend. His word was as binding as his declarations, too.

Members of the Hamilton club tried to dissuade Mr. Roosevelt from basic judgment. But he was obdurate and told their ears in order to catch every word. The colonel talked sufficiently loud for every one to hear. He had made up his mind and knew nothing on earth could change it, he said.

Judge John H. Hamlin told Mr. Roosevelt that he would ask Senator Lorimer to withdraw. Mr. Roosevelt would hear of no such thing. He insisted that Lorimer withdraw or that Roosevelt and regular members of the publicity with him and there wasn't room for two of them at the same table. He could do that or leave the colonel one of it.

After a conference that was mighty brief, the Chicagoans decided to send this message to Senator Lorimer: "Colonel Roosevelt positively refuses to sit at the same table with you. Our invitation is, by your request, withdrawn."

The colonel was satisfied when he saw this message and took occasion to reiterate his attitude toward it before starting.

Mr. Roosevelt added that he had to the limit of decisiveness in such matters. As to Speaker Cannon, he had nothing to say.

No Mercy to Corruptionists.

In a long speech on corruption the colonel exerted some of his hearers by what a good many considered his first declaration in regard to his relentless public policy.

"I don't suppose I shall ever be in public life again," he said in the midroad men of Illinois, "but if I am there is always a chance that sometime a man come up when I shall make my words good."

Cheers greeted this announcement, but he made in the course that started to nominate the colonel for 1912 was checked only by a further declaration.

"No corporation, no politician must be allowed to say that I am the representative of his interests. I am no corporation or that politician it is or he is corrupt. If either corporation or politician, if either one or the other, will have to be in the position of evidence let them remember that if they are corrupt, if they accompany corruption in others or benefit by it themselves, they help me to defeat well, for I will turn them if I get the chance."

He said afterwards that he hadn't lost exactly what he said. There is no need of placing quotation marks as every word he utters, was his advice to his hearers, for his words are not ambiguous. He simply doesn't know what he is going to say, he says he cannot tell what the next eighteen months will bring forth.

Slow Man She Rejected.

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 2.—That he was killed by a former sweetheart is the statement of officials regarding the tragedy which resulted in the death of the body of John Hensley, a young farmer, near Ashton, Putnam county, W. Va. A young woman with whom Hensley had been friendly for several years has acknowledged that she shot Hensley while defending herself against his advances. She has not been arrested.

Flames Wipe Out Town.

Waterloo, S. D., Sept. 2. — The town of Lebanon was entirely destroyed by fire. The loss is $150,000.

SENATOR LORIMER.

Colonel Roosevelt Declines to Meet Him at Banquet.

THREE DIE IN FIRE ON BATTLESHIP

Oil Tanks on North Dakota Swept by Flames.

EIGHT OTHERS ARE INJURED

Fire, Believed to Have Been Caused by Leaking Oil Pipe, Broke Out on Warship in Hampton Roads.

Washington, Sept. 2. — The North Dakota, one of the largest and most powerful battleships of the navy, had a fire in her fuel oil system while in Hampton Roads today. Three members of the firemen crew were killed and eight others injured, one probably fatally.

The accident occurred during a test of the fuel oil system of turbine engine No. 1, which is used to supplement coal energy. The exact cause of the fire has not been ascertained. Engineer officers of the battleship, however, believe there was a leakage in the pipes and that the oil was ignited by sparks from the furnace. The injured were taken from the battleship to the hospital ship Solace. The extent of the damage to the warship has not been ascertained.

The dead are: Joseph Schmidt, of New York; Robert Gilmore, coal passer, Baltimore, Md., and Joseph Streit, oiler, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The injured are: Lieutenant Chief Machinist E. W. Andrews, of New York; Ensign H. L. Hamilton, of New York; Charles C. Roberts, machinist's mate, first class, Washington; Edward Hall, machinist's mate, first class, of Philadelphia; James A. Brown, machinist's mate, first class, of Leo F. Pirnock, fireman, second class, of Chicago; Jacob G. Schmidt, fireman, first class, of Boston; and P. Kinney, fireman, first class, of Connellville, Ga.

The accident to the oil fuel system of the North Dakota is the first of the kind reported in the navy. The experience oil as an auxiliary fuel was introduced in the navy a few years ago. The system in use in the navy the oil is conducted through pipes to the furnace rash, which is located in the stokehold. There the oil is sprayed into the furnace by the water to be separated from the oil. The water is heated and the oil is forced through pumps and then through the pipes to the furnace and boiler. The oil fuel enables a battleship to steam at full speed without the use of coal ashes and also affords a saving in the number of stokeholders. Since the report of the accident was received by Admiral Solomon Schroeder, chief of the bureau of navigation, the department believes that the accident was caused by a leak in the pipes which carry the oil fuel pipes in the furnaces. The accident was the first of the kind ever known, however, until the investigation is completed the cause will not be known.

REJECTED, HE STEALS GIRL

She Is Bound and Gagged After Being Kidnapped on Way From School.

Milford, Pa., Sept. 2.—Miss Orlando, aged fourteen years, the prettiest girl in Milford, was taken from a buggy and kidnapped as she returned from grammar school in Dingman's Ferry. The man whose love she had spurned was Frank Kane, 21 years old, who left her father in the name of the Black Hand demanding $1,000 as the price of

Kane is well known in Milford, and is a son of George Kane, who is a wealthy resident of Dingman's Ferry.

The girl was found by a posse of citizens in a house a mile from her home. Kane was arrested. He was charged for the arrest of George Aland, Tony Ferrara and Joseph Ferrara, all Italians and Dingman's Ferry, and criminal torture in a town not far away. Kane was released on bail. The prisoners were removed from Butler to aid in the hunt for Kane.

The men accused were seen near the house, and fled when they saw the had been found.

HIGH FLY RECORD SMASHED

George Chavez Rises to 9782 Feet, Breaking Record by 1,000 Feet.

Paris, Sept. 5.—George Chavez, the Peruvian aviator, nearly won the second for height, rising in a monoplane to 9,782 feet.

The best previous record was made by Latham, the Frenchman, who rose to 8,671, made on Sept. 3, at Deauville.

Chavez left the ground at 7:04 and occupied forty-one minutes. The record was officially adjudged by the French Aero club.

Wrong Medicine Ends His Eye Ord.

Rising Sun, Md., Sept. — "Doc" Hollis, who has been a druggist and manufacturer, was found unconscious in his store here with a bottle of carbolic wipe rood—with an eye out, having taken the medicine in the hope to cure his ailments. His condition is critical.

Keane Outing Settler.

Lansingburg, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Charles C. Sarrows, of New York, who is attorney for James E. Keane, reported that his patient had taken a decided change for the better, and that every sign pointed to a speedy recovery.

Friday's Miraculous Escape.

Mahanoy City, Pa., Sept. 5. — His clothing hanging on the handle of a dredge revolving cream at the Yuken colliery, Evan Evans, a mine picker, was whirled around and around until his clothing was torn to shreds and he was thrown aside, scared, but unhurt.

TYRUS COBB.

Noted Ball Player May Lose Sight of Right Eye.

Ty Cobb May Lose Eye.

That Tyrus Cobb, outfielder of the Detroit American league team, is in danger of losing the use of his right eye, was the announcement made by Hugh Jennings, the manager of the Detroit base ball team. Cobb did not come to Cleveland with the Detroit team for the four-game series in this city, but remained in Detroit to consult a specialist. If the specialist's diagnosis proves correct, Cobb will not play any more this year.

The Detroit management may send Cobb to New York to be examined by specialists there.

Crank Calls Roosevelt a Liar.

A rough, dirty looking man, wearing a slouch hat and a dirty coat, for two days' growth of beard on his face, called at the White House and sent his card, par, Fargo, N. D., where Roosevelt spoke, to the president as audience.

The card at the conclusion of the colonel's speech to the laboring men in the Auditorium annex, in which Mr. Roosevelt had spoken were the following words: "Mr. Roosevelt, you are a liar."

"Let the crank in to ask," he pulled from his pocket, and he said, "I don't want to speak to you." Mr. Roosevelt replied that he had nothing to say to a fellow man who wished to make him-self so low and vile as to call him a liar, asked him what he wanted.

"I want to get even with you for my poison?" the stranger cried.

Fight Over Fifty Cents.

T'o colonel was very angry then and left the building.

"That is a very important question," he said, "and I am glad to be asked it. I am not paying for it. The country is going to."

The colonel is a Scot, that the Scot was a socialist and probably a Democrat could be inferred from what him, grabbed the man's right arm and held it. Roosevelt struggled with his left and got it free. He pushed the intruder back and then the secret service men who had listened to push him so that the man fell down the steps outside. The man disappeared in the crush before the officer knew it.

James R. Keene Ill.

James R. Keene, the noted New York financier and investment expert, has been seriously ill with pneumonia at his home in Lexington, Ky.

Physicians were summoned, and hurried to Lexington from New York. Reid, hurried over to the scene in an automobile from Georgetown, and Casseleton, near Lexington.

Mr. Keene's wife came from New York, accompanied only by her maid. Mr. Keene's condition was reported unfavorable. Mr. Keene's condition is serious.

Storm Wrecks Cleon Yet.

Cleon, Pa., Sept. 5.—Cleon was visited by a severe electrical storm. Dramatic company narrowly escaped death. The lightning struck a tree across wint ocurs at Federalsburg. The tree fell on the tent, tearing and raising scrapes from flying poles. All the members of the Dramatic company were rescued by townspeople.

Had Bat Attacks Two.

A mad rat, a bat and a cat. It was mistaken for a kitten at a short distance but struck quick upward jump and seated upon a porch at York, Pa. Private-par-ond Amos Adams was bitten through the foot and Edgar Leese was bitten upon the leg before the animal was finally dispatched.

Eight Persons Drowned.

Eight persons were drowned near Gazetta, Texas, as the result of a storm. Among the dead are Mrs. Ingleby and her two children, Mrs. Ingleby's mother and a boy. Mrs. Ingleby's husband is also missing.

PRESIDENT ON CONSERVATION

Says Tom Mbak is Expected of Federal Government.

FAVORS STATE RIGHTS

Mr. Taft, Before National Congress, Declares For Liberal Interpretation of Constitution of Federal Powers. But Insists Rights of States Must Be Preserved.

Monday was William H. Taft's day in St. Paul. Tom Taft was there, for he who beat him speak at the Auditorium tonight, 6,000 men and the largest auditorium in the city, but the fair grounds gave their approval by cheers and waving of hats, and the scores of thousands of others lined the pavements of the streets over which Mr. Taft whirled, declared it, too, in no uncertain fashion.

In the hotel lobbies where the politicians congregated, Tom was asked: "He made a great speech at the conservation congress, didn't he?" and for us to say that it was the best speech, the most statesmanlike speech, the "straight from the shoulder" talk that Mr. Taft ever made.

The president asserted that there was a disposition to look too much to the federal government for relief and added with emphasis that caused the applause to break out:

"I am liberal in the construction of the constitution of the national power to the national government, but I am firmly convinced that the only safe course for the people is to hold fast to the limitations which the constitution has placed on the power of the states."

Mr. Taft's address on the four-hour speech of the day, and the applause was frequent, was a masterful one. He was at his best, and he was at his best when he was talking about the conservation of the natural resources of the country. He was at his best when he was talking about the conservation of the natural resources of the country. He was at his best when he was talking about the conservation of the natural resources of the country. He

PATRIOTIC ORDER HOLDS CONVENTION

Patriotic Order Sons of America Holds County Convention and Parade. Officers Elected. Every Camp in the County Represented.

The annual county convention of the Patriotic Order Sons of America was held in Gettysburg on Monday with representatives of all of the nine camps in the county present.

The meeting was held in the hall of Washington Camp, 414, and was opened by District President S. M. Spangler. The following officers being present: Past President H. S. Mentzer, President S. C. Spangler, Vice President H. W. Taylor, Master of Forms Albert H. Wagner, Master of Ceremonies A. R. Black, Secretary A. J. Barker, and Treasurer G. L. Rowe.

The convention was opened by singing "The Star Spangled Banner" and prayer by Rev. Joseph S. Baker. Prof. J. Louis Bowers made the address of welcome to the delegates. Roll call and of delegates showed thirty two delegates present

The by-law committee appointed one year ago to draft laws to govern future conventions presented their report to the convention which was approved as amended.

The third Saturday in August of each year was chosen as the regular date of holding the annual convention.

A. K. Stock, C. L. Brown, G. W. Myers were selected as committee to attend the to having the now by-laws printed and securing necessary books for the convention.

The following states were elected for the ensuing year,

President, H. W. Taylor, Arendtsville Vice President.

Geo. F. Dutterer, Littlestown, Master of Forms.

F. C. McCalden, New Oxford, Recording Secretary.

G. C. Shoely, New Oxford, Assistant Secretary.

William Brown, Hunterstown, Conductor.

George Rafferspeiger, Hunterstown Inspector J. F. Elliott, Littlestown Guard, I. A. Sheely, New Oxford. Chaplain, S. M. Spangler, Gettysburg Treasurer, C. L. Brown, East Berlin, District President.

C. L. Brown, East Berlin.

Littlestown was chosen as the place for holding the convention for 1914 Saturday of August, 1911.

In the afternoon the parade of members and delegates took place forming on Carlisle street with Hon. Theodore Mackintser as chief marshal and following this march around the Square to Baltimore street, to West High street, to South, to Washington, to Chambersburg to Square, to Liberty, to East Middle, to Court House. The parade was formed in the following order:

Gettysburg Band.

Sons of Veterans Camp.

Hunterstown Camp.

East Berlin Camp.

Cashtown Camp.

Penn Grove Band.

New Oxford Camp.

Littlestown Camp.

Biglerville Band.

Arendtsville Camp.

G. of I. A.

Gettysburg Camp

COURT HOUSE MEETING

At the public meeting of Patriotic Order Sons of America held Monday afternoon in the Court House, Prof. J. Louis Bowers made the address of welcome was made by Past State President J. H. Stonger and Prof. W. A. Burgess. After the parade the Penn Grove band rendered the Square and played several selections.

COUNTY NEWS NOTES

The buildings of Harmony Chapel, including the church, rectory, school house, etc., are being wired to be illuminated by electricity. Four hundred lights will be placed in the church alone.

Samuel B. Harner ex-register and recorder of Adams county, has made 25,467 ballots, each the majority being buggy seats, up to August 10 last. The seats were made for the York Carriage Company.

The payroll which strayed from the Bender Lime Stone near East Berlin, some time ago, came home last week in the mail with but few more pay envelopes. The bus thoroughly and agreeably surprised her owner, John S. Kohn, Esq., the Brooklyn lawyer, who is spending the summer with is family on his farm.

STORPS-ARNOTT

William Hoops and Miss Cora Short, by both of Germany, were happily married in Hagerstown Friday. After spending Sunday with Mr. Hoops' sister, Mrs. John Wasser, they left for Pen Mar where they intended having for Gettysburg but unfortunately found themselves on the Baltimore train. The mixup got at Hanover and returned to Waynesboro where they stayed over night.

KILLED WORKING ON THE RAILROAD

Western Maryland Worker Pinned Under Car Train Went Across Man Working on Track and Instant Death Occurs. Became Confused.

Samuel Kuhlitzer, a section hand, was killed instantly on Tuesday by the Western Maryland passenger train arriving here at 4:30 p. m. The accident occurred a short distance from Hanover.

Kuhlitzer was at work with a section gang of half a dozen men all of whom had been employed for several hundred yards from the scene of the accident. The afternoon passenger train was coming from the west and was due to arrive here at exactly the time Kuhlitzer was killed. The men had been overheard, but had not got out of the way of the oncoming train it struck him

Death was instantaneous from a blow in the back of the head, his left leg was severed near the thigh and he was otherwise injured. The body was picked up by the crew of the train, the fireman and engineer, and then to an undertaking establishment.

Mr. Kuhlitzer was a resident of Hanover and was aged about 55 years. He is survived by his wife and one son.

LARGEST EXCURSION

Mon morning's Baltimore excursion was the largest run this season, 600 on the train and when it left Hanover. Of this number Gettysburg contributed 200. The excursion was run by the Conewago Benefical Society. Among those who boarded the train at this place were :

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Davis, Floyd Brem, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Heindel, Misses Catherine Lawrence, Rhoda Klinger, Paul Stonesifer, Ernest Weaver, H. Frank Lefi, Miss Ruth Lefever, Miss Ethel Lefever, Miss Gladys Jones, Mrs. Calvin K. Gilbert, Mrs. Theodore Bream, Mrs. Harry Spangler, Myers Frank Gurbrick, Miss Viola Bream, Mrs. Harry Hill, Mrs. George W. Ziegler and daughter, Mrs. Harry Hoffman, Mrs. Jos. Hoffman, Mrs. John Williams, Miss Williams, Mrs. Robert Bream, Mrs. Jos. Bream, Henry Kahlbrich, Aron Slitick, Guy Bream, Miss Ruth Bream, Miss Mary Sturner, James Criswell, Samuel Trimmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dutterer, Mrs. Sarah Bream, Mrs. Catherine Clifford Bream, George E. Stock Mrs. Mary Bream, Mrs. Harry Tipton, Charles Dentrick, John Rupp, Miss Ella Bream, Miss Clyde Crist, Frank Criswell, William Sheeler, Mrs. Jacob Bream, Mrs. Jacob Bream, Mrs. Bibli lich, Miss Lee Strassburgh, Miss Edna Hoffman, Raymond J. Hill, Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lashell Mrs. Jos. Bream, Mrs. Catherine Bream Miss Helen Bream John Hetlinger, Miss Ruth Bream Robert E. Wehler, Joseph Carpe.

INJURED BY TORPEDO

Charles Davis, Jr., of Highfield, an employee of the Western Maryland Railroad Company, while trucking ties and timber, Tuesday, sustained an extra train and laid ten torpedo caps on the track so that it would not run on him.

Mr. Davis had thrown on a load of timber on a flat car and was unaware that had been placed. Particles of them were thrown in all directions. A piece about one half inch square struck him on the left side of the head, lodging under the skin on the opposite side. Dr. Hamilton Eyster, of Fairfield, was called to perform the first surgery.

Because of his injury Mr. Davis was unable to more his car in time to let the train pass and it ran into it.

ANOTHER TROLLEY SURVEY

Surveyors were at work last week and the week before on the trolley route to New Oxford from Dover, York township, via East Berlin. The line is already in operation from York to Dover and is now being extended. The survey is for connecting link with the line from Gettysburg to New Oxford. The line will run from Dover to Penn Grove, Hunter, Mellerstyrstown, New Chester, East Berlin, New Oxford. Besides surveyed last week is by way of Hunterstown and from New Oxford on the North side of the York pike.

FOLLOWS EAR OF CORN

Good old Conewago Township witnessed on streets of Hagerstown was a boy riding a horse without a saddle or bridle and not using a whip to urge the horse go was no ear of corn the boy was trying to e eaten which he held in front of the horse and which the horse was trying to get.

FINE PEARS

Ira D. Pitzer, of route 3, Biglerville, has presented to this office three large luscious Bartlett pears. They weighed three quarters of a pound each and were delicious beauties. Mr. Pitzer is a regular attendant at each Grange meeting.

BURNED BY BLAZING OIL

Edward Dyer Endeavors to Start Fire with Bottle of Coal Oil Bottle Explodes, Inflicting Painful Injuries.

Edward Dyer was painfully burned on Tuesday at the mill station of the east end of town when a can of coal oil exploded the blazing fluid being thrown over his face and arms and inflicting injuries that while not serious are causing him much suffering.

When Mr. Dyer arrived at the mill station in the morning he found the fire in the boiler out as he thought, and in order to get a quick start, hurriedly and taking a bottle of coal oil he poured some of the contents over wood coal. The fire was not out, however, and the oil caught fire. The flames were soon communicated to the bottle and it exploded, the oil flying in all directions, His face suffered severely, his nose, mouth and lips receiving the most severe burns while his eye brows were burned off. His arms were also burned, and with his clothing caught fire but was quick ly put out.

Mr. Gyler had no little difficulty putting out the flames about his person and his clothing, but was successful and this alone saved him from very serious harm.

Dr. Dickson is attending him.

MARRIED AT CONEWAGO

At a nuptial mass in Conewago Church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning by Rev. Clyde Holly and Miss Sarah Elizabeth Kane were united in marriage. Rev. Germanus Kohl the rector officiated. The bridesmaids were Misses I. Packard and Miss M. Kahn, sister of the bride, both of New York City.

The ceremony was quiet, only the mother of the bride and groom and the brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kane of New York being present.

The bride is the youngest daughter of the late Hon. Thomas Kane and J. Kuhn, of Wilmerdale. The groom is the assistant treasurer of the American Sugar Company and resides in Brooklyn on Long Island,of which Timothy O'odwell is president.

Mr. and Mrs. Holly left on a trip through Canada and on their return to They will be at home after November 15 at 1 Morton Place, Jamaica, Long Island.

OWNER FOUND

The owner of the abandoned horse and runaway buggy which drove here been found in the person of William Hoffman, of Fairfield.

While the horse and runabout were formerly found in the latter town, as the identity of the thief still remains unsolved, not the owners for abandoning the team.

John Livelsperger, who had been caring for the animal, said that the runaway was very tired when found, and that he would have no trouble in driving him home. Mr. Livelsperger has some fine thoroughbred stock at his place, becoming short of funds, may have purchased the team and also sold it near his home.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following letters remain unclaimed at the Gettysburg postoffice September 5

Mr. H. D. Brink. Mr. Sutzer L. Hoffman, Virgie Angle, Miss Mary Waller Haller, Mr. Noah Musselman, Miss Elizabeth Ott, Fay H. Rice, Harmon Perglybill, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bellinger, Miss Ruth Bream, Mr. Glenn Shower, Julius Yohn.

Persons calling for these letters should state they were advertised.

C. Wm. Bashe, Postmaster.

NEW GAS MAN

D. C. Stallsmith, natural gasses gas inspector for the Gettysburg Gas Company, will leave on Friday to Hagerstown where he will be in the Hardware Co. Pittsburg, Clarence Bum baugh will be in charge of the office of the Company. This is the position for which a local man was recently given the exams asking that applications be addressed to D. C. Stallsmith. There will be brought a large number of regulars and extra men but from many sections of the county.

ZINZ-MINNICK

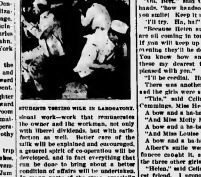
At five o'clock p. m. Monday in the parsonage of Rev. H. C. Wolf, Hayes united in marriage Charles R. Zinz and Miss Thelma B. Minnick. The attendants were Miss Genevieve Rahn and George Rosenstein. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Minnick, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Zinz. Mr. and Mrs. Zinz left on the 6:30 train for Philadelphia and Atlantic City. The Times joins with their many friends in extending best wishes.

THE DAIRY UPLIFT MOVEMENT IN IOWA

Iowa is to be the scene of a distinctly new and original dairy uplift movement. The work is to be carried on through the co-operation of the United States department of agriculture, the Iowa State Dairy association and the Iowa Agricultural college, and Kinhelt's Dairy Farmer The idea is to develop a higher standard of dairying along every line. E. H. Hinton is the field man who will visit the communities that have no dairy associations, and will endeavor to form them. He will begin work at the point from which the campaign is to be launched.

The work is to be carried on chiefly along the line of dairy production than that of dairy manufacturing. Hitherto the majority of attention has been given to the latter. The idea is to go into one of the communities and work with the idea of encouraging the farmer to better and more liberal production. Better methods of feeding and care of the stock, through the medium of better pure bred sires, is the motive of the unpreferable cows. In this way it is hoped to make more permanently to the work of the cow testing associations. It is the plan to go several steps further and to encourage more advanced methods of ventilation, feeding, breeding, farm and economical handling of the big generally upon the dairy farm.

It is the first virtually public uplift movement that shall take the industry into the cows of dairying, to which it has been relegated by those who have considered or who now consider it unless to carry on the business pretty well and put it in the class of profitable.



STUDENTS TESTING MILK IN LABORATORY.

Such a movement must originate with the owner and the workman, not only with the manufacturer, and with satisfaction as well. Better care of the cow, the scientific feeding and economical handling of the cow, especially a general spirit of co-operation will be encouraged and then it is hoped that more can be done to bring about a better condition of affairs with investments. In many parts of the state, especially those parts where the best farms are to be worth of this kind, there is need of this work. The dairy industry along the line of crops must subside for the betterment of the land. It is said Mr Henton's work to advise in this line and that the work of the dairy uplift will be the encouragement of the dairy associations, the work of the most approved dairy literature and methods.

Cast is Fast Work Horses.

Hunterstown had a number of the Mt-Hygen stallion stallions 2:05 to do service this season. Among the famous horses during winter. Twelve horses, with colts by their sides, were fed for ten weeks, and were sorted four times a day at set-ung. So, of the horses were of the regular breed of horses and will receive pounds oats and stallions to twenty pounds of oats a day. In addition to a light feed of bran once a day. The stallions were fed on no other six horses were morning recei- pounds; ear corn, three pounds. Noon feed—Hay, eight pounds; mixed oats, two pounds. Night feed—shredded corn fodder, eight pounds; hay, eight pounds; feed mixture, two—receiving pounds; bran, one pound. Hay 15 lbs.

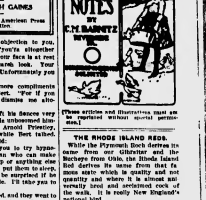
The weight of the horses remained the same. Mr. Hoffman has the notices of feeding stalls, the average daily cost of keeping each one of the horses, the other retires 17.7 cents.

Rags Valuable For Calves.

Rags that are of no use should for calves is not well understood. If it is remembered that rags contain a small patch of rags grown on rich land will be found to be a valuable source of food for calves. It may be fed by cutting it into small bits, by steaming or lots, or it may be grazed by the calves. It is said that the calves will be found to be fond of rags and will readily to be fed, and it seems better to feed them in this way than to have rags should be grown or for distant to be fed to calves. Rags may be fed at six times. It is best grown on land that will produce a good crop, but it will grow on any good soil.

Pitts in the Hog Trough.

The most economical way for preservation of the best pound to hog raising are of one seeded that one of the greatest if not the greatest of all seed beds of disease for the growing pigs lies in the pits in the hog trough. There is the best possible place for germs to vary troughs either of cement or of cast iron are so near at hand and so cheap. Thumpy pigs are often started from this cause. Don't take this risk. Get a sanitary trough of some kind and keep it clean.



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THE RHODE ISLAND REDS.

While the Plymouth Rock derives its name from the state of Massachusetts the Buckeye from Ohio, the Rhode Island Red derives its name from that in mass state which is quality and not quantity and which it is noted for its early fruit and consistent rack of eggs. The Red is really New England's national bird.

It is "the survival of the fittest" in a struggle to hold the best, for it is a combination of Malays, Shanghais, Cochins and many others thrown in for

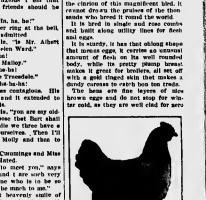
RHODE ISLAND RED COCK.

good measure and to boot. It is cross in many instances. But, however kind the parentage of this magnificent bird, it cannot draw the praises of the thinking man and the breeder from the start.

It is bred in single and rose combs and built along utility lines for broiler and eggs.

It is unlikely, in fact thinking shape that means eggs, it carries an unusual amount of flesh on the well rounded body, while its pretty plump breast strikes a great fore feature, all of which a gold cinged skin that makes a deeply cornsea to catch how the rest.

The hens are fine layers of nice brown eggs and are good mothers. They are not cold, as they are well clad for zero



RHODE ISLAND RED HEN.

weather, which is shown in their movements, great, foragers, docile, quiet and easily kept in confinement.

Rods are lazily stock, eggs are well formed, and chicks have a quick growth.

Cocks are red—a rich velvety red—with sugar black in wing, and tail nearly black with greenish sheen.

This American breed is hustling for the front rank and will be found in every state array of breeders, side fair to fore.

STANDARD WEIGHTS.

	Pounds.
Cock	8
Hen	6
Cockerel	7
Pullet	5

DON'TS.

Don't put several cocks in your cat steaming cats serve it as to fool enough trust your cats to be fed in the first Chicks and let him see that chicks are fed.

Don't shoot your neighbor's cat for scratching a few seeds from a bed with its owner. If he hooks you shoot him instead. He is not fit to own your own ground and shoot off your hands at his own garden patches.

Don't let your hitching gravel at the chicken gate and scratch around. He may cash customers for you and give their lay in the wrong place, but such a pulling act as that will lay your business right on its.

Don't give right up when times seem hard. Don't be a quitter. Don't be discouraged.

Don't think that you know everything about contracting chickens. Everybody will call, "Quack, quack, quack!" Don't forget that the multiply day and night and knock the profits out of them.

Don't let the geese sleep in damp and dirt. Don't die of rheumatism, and you'll get pessimism.

Don't feed your chicks quickly. This often brings disaster, while contracting the feeding period every day is apt to work in the same bad way.

IT WAS LOVELY, BUT NOT SAFE

By ELIZABETH GARNER

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"I have but one objection to you, Bert," said Celia—"you're altogether too serious. When you're here is it ever you have a very hard look. Your brow is delightful. Unfortunately you never smile."

"Can I give you more compliments like that?" asked Bert. "Five if you can count your fingers without an effort."

Celia Cummings left the fancy very rosy's disgusted. Its unbosomed himself to her could make Percy Jones who sat thinking while Bert talked. Bert was handsome.

"I would advise you to try hypnotism," Percy said, after a moment's deeply laugh or weep or anything else that he thought Celia wished him to do either. I shouldn't be surprised if he could read what you write. I'll take you to see him."

Cummings assented, and they went to see the hypnotist, Smithers. Smithers said he could make the person resolute, but as soon as the hypnotic effect was removed the person became serious again.

Bert said he believed he'd try it. He was to go to see Celia Edingham that evening. He would call for her and leave her own all the smiles she required.

At half past 8 that evening Miss Edinghan heard the doorbell ring and Bert was announced. She was overjoyed with a beautiful smile on his face. "Oh, Bert," she cried, "you're smiling. It was entrancing. There was a dimple in your left cheek. I'll have to rush ahead and tell the girls about it."

"I'll be cordial. Ha, ha, ha! There was another dimple in the left, and the girls were admitted

"Oh, Bert," cried Miss Albert Cummings, Miss Helen Ward.

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Bert.

"And Miss Molly Maloy."

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Bert.

"And Miss Louise Treadwell."

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Bert.

Albert's smile was contagious. His sister caught it, and so did Miss Ward and the three other girls.

"Bert," said Celia, "you are my oldest friend. I propose that that shall always be true while one lives and that of greeting by ourselves. Then I'll be sure that you're my friend for life. Lou."

Bert bows at Mr. Cummings and Miss Ward to get acquainted.

"Now, Bert, you're next you," says the lady. "Celia and I are such very old friends that we have to be on a couch to be sure he much to me."

Bert bowed to Miss Cummings and Miss Ward was beside herself with joy. Celia was in a state of delight. Bert was a perpetual smile. He made no other reply. Celia and Miss Cummings were in a state of the astonishment when Bert said he must go. Miss Ward was left with Miss Cummings.

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"Bert," said Celia, "you are my oldest

GARDENS AND NATURE STUDY

Value of School Courses in These Subjects.

A CHICAGO FORESTER'S PLEA.

The instruction in Plant Life Weave So Fas Is Experimentally, Not Work—Ins Fast Becoming Popular in America—Convinced Method of Teaching Is Ours.

The school garden is fast becoming popular in communities throughout the country. A plea for its development as a permanent part of the curriculum of schools and educational institutions for the reason that the study would produce a beneficial effect upon the pupils by their labor work was made recently by J. H. Foust in an address before the members of the Ellis Park Young club in Chicago. In the course of his plea Mr. Foust said:

"Environment is a potent factor in the development of good citizens. In

PUPILS WORKING IN SCHOOL GARDEN.

fostering the character, habits and education of the child, not the shade trees, shrubs and flowers for the embellishment of the school—the most important educational agency—the child is supplied with an ever increasing interests which will help to broaden his ideas of life and make it more and more helpful.

"Our public school principals are putting forth persistent efforts to decorate the school buildings with trees, shrubs and flowers. Some of them are truly surprised to find that this desire to have plant decorations in and about schools is strongly in evidence everywhere throughout the city. In those cases where the ground for the purpose is not available the children are carried on per-manent work under the direction and encouragement of their teachers.

Cleveland (O.) Schools as an Example.

"But, although this is the case, I am sure we are losing too much of our grade teachers as to the value of nature study as a means to the intellectual training in gardening.

"Their duty is to give advice and practical instruction to the teachers and children of the school gardens and make drawings for the ornamentation of the grounds and for the arrangement for children's gardens. Why cannot we have such a system here?

"The school garden furnishes many an interesting concrete subject for written compositions, memory work, composition, instruction and exercise of free hand sketching or mechanical drawing. If brought into proper relation with the other subjects of the school curriculum it becomes an aid in the to-day's training, instead of constituting the minutiae of the pupils it increase the time necessary for imparting knowledge of them and thus results to be further considered in the courses of study.

"Experience has shown that devoting four or five hours a week or even two hours a day to the work of pupils' out training or domestic art results the pupils to accomplish above in the remaining time than they formerly accomplished in the time which they were in school. The sense is most sensitively true of nature study and gardening properly conducted."

Planting Trees and City.

Many wishing to add or soften of the city beautiful" as a "proper plan" the consensus of the average person is: "Cutting down trees." The first thing for big cities like New York, Chicago and Boston, is "don't" to do done some time. But the cost is terrific. The second is "don't" to be used is that any kind of city improvement is "more" practical, practicable, that it is not only for big cities, but for the smallest town or village; that it is needed by every intention real estate owner; that when but it is not really. It need not mean a large bill. Moreover, city improvement is any form is really impossible. 4. A few millions of dollars spent on the form of the right standards of living and the way of improvement for the betterment of the community bring untold civic advantages to all the citizens.

Make No XQOO.

Wrongly, if you would take 9 YV and ADD, six 9's, 54 Then 5 and 4 are 9 Subtraction COU and nicely adjust 10. A three business sense DOES.

—Burton Transcript.

BIG TENT FOR INAUGURATION

Two Thousand People Can be Seated in Tent to be Pitched on College Campus. Brilliant Night Electrical Display.

The committee having in charge the arrangements for the inauguration of Dr. William A. Granville as president of Delaware college met Friday and Monday and completed the details for the inauguration.

A tent 100 by 200 feet, with a capacity of 2,000 has been secured and will be pitched on the meadow directly of the main campus. This tent will contain a platform for the speakers, chorus of several hundred voices, the visiting representatives from other colleges, the Board of Trustees and other guests.

The committee of the inauguration will really begin on the evening of April 27 when a reception will be tendered to Bree Chapel by as orchestra of twenty five pieces. The inauguration proper will take place on the following morning in the tent when Dr. Granville will be addressed by Prof. Austin P. Stokes, of Yale University, upon the subject, "The Responsibility of the College." John A. Himes, representing the faculty, by appointment will welcome the student body and others. The inaugural address of Dr. Granville will be the principal part of the exercises.

The opening parade will be made by the oldest living graduate and the representatives of the institution of the second oldest living graduate. The huge chorus will be in the parade. Field luncheons will be served.

The committee in charge of the reception has completed its plans for the evening. Dr. and Mrs. Granville will stand in the receiving line. The entire faculty will be present and will be assisted by the wives of the members. Refreshments are to be made with the railroads providing for special trains to accommodate the visitors who will come to the inauguration.

The committee in charge on the campus promises to be one of the principal features of the inauguration. The lights of the paths will be starting with incandescent lights. Arches of incandescents will be placed at the entrance to the campus. The tent and the buildings on the campus will be wound with electric bulbs. At the gate and at the tent incandescents will be the special vari-colored electrical designs.

The number of distinguished visitors expected is very large. Governor Edwin Denby, of Michigan, representative of education, superintendent of public instruction and representatives of Phi Beta Kappa schools will all be invited guests. The special call to the Phi Beta Kappa schools is issued in order to get President Taft to attend. Invitations have been sent to Washington for that purpose.

Among the prominent education on the campus will be Dr. Wilson, of Princeton; Dr. Dix, Dr. Rousen, of John Hopkins university, who will be conference at the inauguration exercises.—Newspaper.

A parade of the Board of Trustees, faculty, the delegates from other institutions and the academic body, will precede the march to the tent. At the close of the business of the session. it will take place on the campus.

MADE SOME MONEY

A dispatch from Harrisburg says: The state treasury department of Pennsylvania is going to make money. There was a good revenue producer this year in the sale of the old Pennsylvania National Guard encampment at Gettysburg. Many of the members of the old Pennsylvania Guard were conscripted by the Rebel Army in addition to the recruits that were run during the encampment. carrying in the neighborhood of 5,000 people. Fully again that number took advantage of the Rooster excursions to the battlefield during the Summer.

Canvassers to sell patticoats Liberal commission. Reeney Mg. Co., Rockwood, N. Y.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1910

I will have a carload of Ohio and Kentucky horses by Saturday the 19th.

H. W. PARR,
Hanover, Pa.

SETS APART DAY FOR Y. M. C. A.

Gettysburg Ministerial Association Decides to Give Offering on Sunday October 23 to Local Organization.

At the meeting of the Gettysburg Ministerial Association held on last Monday it was decided to set apart Sunday October 23rd as Young Men's Christian Association day.

On this Sunday the offerings in all the churches of the town will be used with is devoted to the cause of the Gettysburg Y. M. C. A. and the day will be observed otherwise in this connection.

The ministers are expected to preach appropriate sermons and to arouse interest interest in the organization.

At the meeting of the Ministerial Association these officers were elected for the ensuing year. Rev. G. W. Sherrick, of the United Brethren church, president; the Rev. L. Dow Ott, of the Methodist church, secretary-treasurer.

Among the other business of the meeting was the adoption of a resolution favoring the Keystone party.

WOUND AROUND SHAFT

A little daughter of Peter Neiderer, of Mount Joy, was injured in an accident which might have proved fatal, by the prompt action of a boy who owns the little girl escaped with a number of bruises and a bad scare.

Mr. Neiderer, the child's father, is employed at the Jenkins farm near Lilly's Mill, was throwing and the child was walking in the rear side of the barn floor. In some manner her clothing was wound around the power rod and at every revolution the little girl was thrown heavily against the floor. Fortunately her plight was discovered and the machinery stopped it was necessary to cut the child's clothing off her body before she could be released.

Dr. J. L. Sheets, of New Oxford, was called and rendered the little girl necessary treatment. The child, though badly bruised, was not seriously injured.

WANT CURFEW IN TOWN

A curfew law in York is favored by the Rev. Dr. Lorenz, pastor of St. Christ Mes Tempanum Union. At a meeting of the Men's club of the congregation last evening such a law for York was discussed and the sentiment in favor of it was unanimous. The members decided to ask the city fathers to pass such a law. It is said that the curfew law is in force on the streets of York at late hours.

WILL REOPEN OPERA HOUSE

Charles W. Bupre, of Hagerstown, lessee of the Hanover Opera House, announces the reopening of the old amusement chapel with a high class vaudeville entertainment. Manager Bupre is now in Hagerstown booking attractions for the opening which will be held some time in October. The house will be completely renovated and redecorated and will be one of the best in the county.

YORK SPRINGS 11, BETTYSBURG 1

A Gettysburg base ball team went down to defeat at York Springs on Friday by the score of 11 to 1.

PREPARATIONS FOR DEDICATION

Pennsylvania Day to be Slogan Once Preparing for Dedication of Handsome State Memorial. President Taft will not be here.

The dedication of the new Pennsylvania memorial at Gettysburg on September 27 is to be distinctively a Pennsylvania occasion, according to the plans outlined to a representative of the Philadelphia Public Ledger by Boies Penrose, chairman of the committee.

There will be no speaker of present prominence, as President Taft has not been especially believed. President Taft is to be present at the dedication of the new memorial, but he will not be the principal speaker. There will be no regular form of exercises, but a variety of orders is not been to fire a salute. Even the bugle calls will be of state battery. The necessary police protection during the celebration will be given by a detail of fifty veterans from Fort 1st Philadelphia.

In addition to the present plans the governor of the dedication will consist five of a number of governors going to the Governor of the state, more than a dozen of which have been or convey prayer; an address by clamoral Governor Stuart, and the music supplement to the state. The response will be made by the governor of Pennsylvania. The brief addresses will be made by Major General Luther Rosington Pennsylvania Commander-in-Chief Grand representing the cavalry, and Colonel Bruce Richmond representing the Marine Corps. Governor will close the afternoon's exercises in connection with which it is intended to have a big lat it is hoped that he will accept the invitation to speak at the dedication next to him.

The monument will be fully completed by the time of the dedication the thanks of the Board of Trustees of Lincoln and Governor Curtin as provided by the original plans have been carried out. The statue would have cost $10,000 in addition to the amount appropriated by the state of Pennsylvania. It is believed that in the near future the $10,000 will be added by the state legislature providing for the placing of a split bronze statuette of the monument. one to Lincoln, one to Curtin, and one to each of the Pennsylvania generals, Meade, Reynolds, Hancock, Sickles and Pleasonton. This bronze statuette has been completed and will be placed on the monument.

SCHOOLS PLAYED

The ninth and seventh grades played a game of ball on Friday afternoon in an to in favor of the ninth grade. Among tied the score and in the 10 up was the ninth. Mitchell caught for the seventh grade, Diehl and Krout pitched. Kipp caught for the ninth grade and Strom pitched.

Protect yourself and the community by insuring your property in a home company:

The AdamsCounty Mutual Fire Insurance Comp'y

Home Office Gettysburg

D. P. McPHERSON, President.
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H. G. Picking.....Gettysburg
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J. D. Neidover.....Arendtsville
Alvin Bunker.....Littlestown
H. L. Zeigler.....Berlin
John N. Hersh.....New Oxford
Harvey A. Scott, R. D. 4.....Gettysburg
C. E. I arson.....York Springs

GOOD ROADS MEAN PROGRESS.

They Tend to Increase the Value of Property.

WILL LOWER COST OF LIVING

Farm Lands Will Be Settled More Rapidly, Main Good Owned Will Be Raised, and the Consumer Will Receive Produce at Reasonable Prices.

A team of horses struggling along a mud road in the endeavor to draw a load of produce to market, the expenditure of real improvement when compared to a team drawing a heavily loaded wagon at a comfortable trot over a macadamized road. The latter situated example must be multiplied by millions before the benefits derived from the former can be fully appreciated. Economy in transportation is the keynote of the good roads movement. Upon it depends the prosperity of the United States by its land values.

In 1905 a widespread inquiry made by the office of public roads followed that the average cost of hauling on unimproved roads was 25 cents per ton per mile. In 1906 the farmers of Missouri ascertained from its 2,500 county correspondents that the average cost of hauling was only about 23 cents and the average length of haul 20 miles.

The high cost of hauling is not the only disadvantage. In many sections people are carrying by means of their roads. In Missouri a region of country located from markets by reason of bad roads may be settled by the owner of untitled land and by the time the land is ready for market there is a condition more frequently developed that the improvements thereon are worn to the verge of insolvency and transfer of the property.

The poor roads of Missouri are the direct cause of concentric circles in which the country is settled up by railroad station, constituting mass of population in the towns, while the farms are uniformly bad. Within the first of these circles land values are high and rental incomes of the highest. Beyond this zone the land rent and land values decrease rapidly.

Improvement in the roads would tend to increase the value of farm lands, make unproductive land productive, increase the value of land already productive, and would be of service a wider discretion in determining the character of the crops. The prosperity of the individual farmer depends upon the value of his land and the returns increase, the consumer receives better supplies at lower prices, and thus the beneficial effects continues in an ever widening circle.

While it is impossible to resign an arbitrary percentage or amount to represent the increase in land values by means of road improvement, it is generally believed that the average in-

COUNTRY ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

crease on account of the improvement of one mile of an improved road would be at least $50 per acre, and on a road of 10 miles $50,000, one acre of farm lands would amount to $500,000. Add to this the possibilities of agricultural development and of manufactures and business and the possibilities of expansion are unlimited.

These figures constitute conclusive evidence of the inconsistency of roads of the common roads. They do unnecessarily the cost of living and where the cumulative losses in wear and tear, in the cost of horses and teams, due to poor roads, will load up to the sum of $200,000,000 annually. An approximately estimate this drain, but the conservative one of the kind runs into millions.

The loss to dollars in serious enough for grave reasons, but a loss that adds to the burdens of the farmer's wife and children is a matter of more serious moment to our national welfare. Isolation, the monotony of existence, the lack of opportunity to educate the children, and to demand permanent considerations. Hundreds of millions of fertile acres remain untilled while the luxuries and even necessaries of life in numerous are crowded with incomes beings vacant standing of living more remote in their mental, moral and physical growth.

It is not generally realized that our country roads are a national problem of great scope of dimens. By means of the Federal Government Aid Road System. This is particularly true of

COACHED AT A COURTING

By HARRY VAN AMBURG

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It was an afternoon in August. I was sitting on the Potsdam piazza smoking a cigar when Mrs. Poland was hanging lunch on in a wicker chair. She is a good friend of mine. Mrs. Poland, although her husband is dead, has never married and has married. She has never been at all prominent in the community in such cases. She invites me to her receptions and dinners and is good enough to say that she would not consider a party complete without me.

I tell her I'm never complete without her.

Mrs. Poland has a hobby. It is matchmaking. She has made several times and always failed. The reason is, she says, that I did not understand women.

"I have a girl for you," she said.

"I thought you had given me up."

"Not at all. It is your temperament to concerned. This time I wish you to have your part of the affair to me."

"Now you're getting down to something practical. Who is the girl?"

"Miss rouse tomorrow—Idda Annabel Rouse. She is pretty, intelligent, and has some means of her own, though not much."

"Very well. So long as you keep out matrimony of it I'll undertake that. But be it understood that I'm to have no responsibility as to my own conduct. You understand?"

"Perfectly."

Miss Vail arrived by motor car. Mrs. Poland met her and claimed for me. On the afternoon of the same day we spent the afternoon under the aspen grove. Mrs. Poland had told me that my conduct would be at the door at 4 o'clock. At 3:30 I was ordered to drive with Miss Vail if she liked. I was instructed to return home without other company. We drove to the country club and played golf. We dined there. During the evening I danced with Miss Vail. At 11 I left Miss Vail. And I told her I had been delighted.

"I doubt it," she said. "A man who is delighted with a woman does not find plenty to say to her. Miss Vail bore you to death. Why don't you explain her 'Tar and No.'"

"Tar and No is a good listener."

A selling party was arranged for the following day at Mrs. Poland's Potsdam party. Mrs. Poland instructed me to motor Miss Vail to the summer cottage of Mrs. Poland's sister, Mrs. Vail. My name was Vail, and Miss Vail was my cousin." Miss Vail was very snarky, and I was very much afraid of her. I obeyed and held her head. She motored me to the cottage. There I left her. Then she sank back into a reclining chair and I sat down beside her. I had concluded that I must do all the talking, for Miss Vail had already told me if I would only be a listener I would be entirely overwhelmed.

"Haven't I done all you have told me to do?" I asked when we were settled.

"Goodness gracious, no; you forgot to tell me anything at all about to tell you when to talk and when to keep silent. Besides, I'm not going to be a figure in a Punch and Judy show!"

"Then you think I've failed, but not been especially impressed with her?"

"I wouldn't say so, except that it is so hard to get at you. I don't see how you're the most aggravating man one ever met.

"Can't we wipe off the slate and be as all new?"

"You'd be the same"—

"Indeed!"

Mrs. Poland was silent. She was standing on the road and talked with her own children whom she dearly loved. Then she returned to me and said by either of us, so we dropped the subject.

Bridge was the game at Mrs. Poland's that night. I was with Miss Vail. Mrs. Poland was very much in evidence. I noticed Miss Vail was very much bored. She was stupid at cards, and when she triumphed over her opponents I could see plainly I could not help looking grave. This was the first time I had ever noticed that after finishing a rubber rouse and left the table. I had not been in the room and as soon as we were alone said to her:

"What did you scold her for?"

"Scold her? I didn't scold her."

"But you looked it."

"I was disappointed. I made no reply.

"You'll never win that girl in the world, Harry, unless you have a temper as well as you."

"Miss Vail," I replied was very cross with me. I asked her if I had failed, and she said I had not failed, but not, but Miss Vail was so offended that I was afraid to ask her what I had done."

"That's too bad," I replied. "But for the present I'm going to confine to your guest after having driven a goose of a chauffeur all day. I'll see you tell Miss Vail that it be I who am going. Let me carefully."

"Oh, tell her yourself. I'm tired of the business."

I turned Miss Vail to go down on the piazza. She was sitting there all alone. I sat down. When we returned Mrs. Poland said:

"Which is to go?"

"Neither," I replied. "We're engaged."

FINISHING THE CORBY MEMORIAL

Monument in Catholic Priest being Unveiled by Philadelphia Sculptor. To Commemorate Unusual Incident of Battle.

The memorial to Father William Corby is now being hurried along and it is believed will be ready for erection before many months have elapsed. The statue will be of bronze and the monument will be a memorial of one of the numerous events of unusual interest which took place during the battle of Gettysburg.

During the Second Day's action word was received by the Second Brigade, First Division, Second Corps, to move at once to the support of the left wing of the Union army, which was receiving a fierce attack. But before the brigade, which was known as the Irish Brigade, took up the line of march the priest mounted a great boulder which still stands near the intersection of the Hancock and Pleasonton avenues.

Calling his brigade to kneel and for such men to perform his act of contrition, he gave to Catholic and Protestant soldiers a general conditional absolution. The scene was witnessed by many soldiers who still survive.

The statue is now being modeled by Samuel A. Murray, Philadelphia sculptor. It is to be of heroic size, 9 feet high, including a 4 foot pilgrim and cast of United States standard bronze.

AUTOMOBILE RUN COMES TO TOWN

Motor Club of Harrisburg Has Scheduling Run from that Place to Gettysburg. Unusual Features in Secret Checking Station.

Thirty cars entered in the scheduling run of the Motor Club of Harrisburg arrived in Gettysburg between twelve and one o'clock on Friday after having made the trip from the Capitol City at very nearly an average speed of fifteen miles per hour.

The cars left Harrisburg at one minute intervals starting at nine o'clock and the drivers were advised that secret checking stations had been established along the route where their speed would be noted by observers. Two prizes are to be awarded to the cars passing these stations at the speed closest to fifteen miles per hour making the entire trip at the closest figures to what that would equal.

Though it was not known where the checkers were when the run started from Harrisburg one of the men was stationed a short distance on this side of Mechanicsburg and the other about ten miles from Gettysburg.

All reported a pleasant trip with the exception of some minor tinkering of tires. The cars were all released after the arrival here, the motors trip not being a test of any sort.

BUY A HOME
in North-Eastern
Adams County

READ LIST EVERY MONTH

Attractive Home 11 miles from York and within sight of Gettysburg battlefield, two well-modelled barn, 34 acres of land; 20 acres cultivated, good water. Price $5500.

67 Acre Farm 1 mile from York Springs, brick house, bank barn, etc. Price $5200.

73 Acre Farm four of South Mountain, fair house, barn recently burned, 30 acres clearing. Price $1600.

100 Acre Farm, in good locality, brick house, bank barn, other buildings, 60 acres cleared. Price $6000.

11 Acre Farm adjoining new school, (Mother class) good buildings, plenty of fruit and 3 acres timber. Price $3000.

10 Acre Farm 1 mile from York Springs, good brick house, good barn, etc. Price $3500.

60 Acre Farm (2 S. R. Co's.) in Latimore township, between Heidlersburg and Spring and Bermudian, 6 acre timber, good water and buildings. Price $6000.

Store Stand in one of Adams County's most thriving villages. In new building and always has done a lucrative business. If you are looking for a store and like this you will be suited sure.

10 Acres of Land with good width right of Dansher's Station with house and barn. Price $700.00.

Further information Furnished by

G. D. SWOPE,
YORK SPRINGS

The Northeastern section of Adams County has good land, good water, good buildings, good roads, good schools and good people to associate with.

RAILROAD PAYS WRECK DAMAGES

Western Maryland Adjusts Damages in the Cases of the Recent Edgemont Wreck in which an Adams County Man was Killed.

According to three confessed judgments filed in the circuit court at Hagerstown the Western Maryland Railway Company paid $6775 to the survivors of three of the victims of the head-on freight wreck that occurred on Haven Rock bridge, near Edgemont, August 15. The payments were in the nature of compromises. Settlement for the death of Clayton Krouth, of Kingsdale has not yet been made.

To the surviving widow, Daisy M. Fox, of Joliet in Illinois, Brenner who jumped from the engine and fell from the bridge, and his children, Charles S., Margaret H., and Anna May Fox, the company gave $5,000. Fox died at the hospital August 23, after lingering two days.

To James Frank Fooks, father of David Fooks, aged 24, the brakeman who jumped and fell under the bridge and was instantly killed, the company gave $775.

To Jasper N. Gilpous, father of Harry S. Gilpous, the fireman who was instantly killed, having his skull crushed, the company gave $500. The railroad company paid all the court costs.

GERMANY TOWNSHIP

Ash Grove, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Herbert Mottter and two children, Lewis and Mary, of near Silver Run, spent Tuesday with Upton Barner and family.

Robert Freeman, a student at Gettysburg Seminary, preached at St. John's church on Sunday morning.

Rev. Carl Mumford announces the resignation Sunday morning of St. John's consistory and will move to Mt. Union where he will preach, October 1.

The schools of Germany township opened on Monday morning with a fair attendance.

AUTO PASSERBER LINE

Lewis Lan, a resident of Dillsburg, is forming a company for the operation of a passenger automobile line between that town and Bermudian, this county.

INITIATION MAY COST EYE

Girl Seriously Injured Joining School Sorority.

Logansport, Ind., Sept. 9. — Miss Catherine Cranmer suffered a serious injury to an eye at her eyes during initiation into a girls' society with bands tied behind her back she was taken for a street car ride about the city. In getting off a car Miss Cranmer stood unsteady and fell, struck on the face and a small upturned stick entered the eye socket.

The girl's father is greatly incensed. The superintendent and principals say they will assist him in every way to find the guilty sorority, against which much feeling is held.

The superintendent of police has instructed officers to arrest all high school students initiating "stylus."

LANCASTER CELEBRATES

The 200th Anniversary of Settlement by Mennonites Observed.

Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 9.—Services were held Thursday by the Lancaster County Historical Society at the Old Brick Mennonite meeting house, William street, in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the settlement of Hans Herr and his band of Mennonites, the pioneer settlers of Lancaster county.

A large boulder and tablet commemorating the event were unveiled and there were addresses by County Commissioner Frank Musser, Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker, John D. Hiestand, of Philadelphia, and General John E. Reiter, president of the Pennsylvania German society.

TAFT DECLINES TO SOAR IN AIRSHIP

President Attends Meet and Watches Flights.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 9.—President Taft attended the aviation meet and tonight is the aviation meet. The president arrived here after two hours, declined an invitation to soar skyward himself, and with wide difficulty expressed the zest of his young nerves in watching the flights of Ayres.

Mrs. Taft, Miss Helen Taft, Miss Katherine Torrey, Mrs. Archie Butt, Miss Hazy Hammond and Captain Butt accompanied the president to the field. The president arrived on the field late as Ralph Johnstone was making his endurance test. The aviator was driven in on the field, and he hadn't been down more than a minute when Grahame White, the English aviator appeared in his automobile and was presented, and consented to be "interviewed."

"Are you going up?" asked the president.

"Yes," replied the handsome Britisher, "right away, and I am going to take Mayor Fitzgerald with me."

In addition to seeing Mayor Fitzgerald go up in the air, President Taft had the pleasure of watching Walter Brookins climb to great circles around the field until a high fat cloud would breed the Wright aeroplane entirely from view.

And he saw Ralph Johnstone, who was Erina another Wright machine do daily stunts in duration, actually around and around the course steering by far more than an even keel. He did dips and tip tilted air turns thrown by the aviator, which looked as if who had climbed into the wind before the president arrived, hoped to fall out from his sky perch as he circled the course—who'all the commotion aroused a certain automobile scent.

Pitched Not to Be Conservation Head

Mt. Pocl, Minn., Sept. 9.—Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester of the United States, announced that he would not be a candidate for the presidency of the National Conservation Congress, now in session here. Mr. Pinchot is president of the National Conservation association. It is expected that J. R. White, of Kansas City will be chosen as president of the congress.

Find $10,000 Wallet in Brush.

Atlantic City, Sept. 9.—A wallet which contained $10,000 in bills, and papers representing $10,000, and a check for $5000, drawn by Frank Gould on Commissioner Hour Leroy, of Philadelphia, was found in the brush by a dress and returned to the owner. The money was unopened, but the papers were gone.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureau at 8 a. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany	68	Clear.
Atlantic City	68	Clear.
Boston	68	Clear.
Buffalo	64	Cloudy.
Chicago	74	Cloudy.
New Orleans	84	P. Cloudy.
New York	71	Cloudy.
Philadelphia	70	Clear.
St. Louis	82	P. Cloudy.
Washington	74	Clear.

Weather Forecast.

Showers, followed by fair and cooler today; tomorrow, fair; moderate winds.

RURAL CARRIERS HOLD MEETING

Mail Delivery Men of Two Counties Meet in York. Transact Business and Make Preparations for Banquet in Winter.

Rural free delivery carriers of York and Adams counties at a meeting held in York on Thursday evening, elected delegates to the state convention made their report new members were taken into the association and important committees were appointed. The attendance was an improvement over past meetings and much of the time was taken up in the discussing of means of bringing together all the rural carriers in both counties.

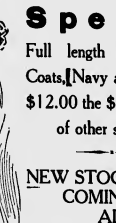
W. F. Sents, of Springvale, was elected president. The other officers are: U. O. Moore, Red Lion, vice president; W. H. Smith, York, secretary; Isaac Hartman, York, treasurer and E. M. Brenneman, York, corresponding and financial secretary. The trustees elected are M. C. Senits, of Springvale, J. A. Bowers, York Springs, and C. A. Flickinsaugh, Windsor. The executive committee consists of T. Jacobs, York; T. A. McPherson, Muddy Creek; T. H. Myers, York, and J. H. Boles, York. The auditing committee is P. H. Myers, York Springs, C. B. Shetter, York, and M. C. Senits.

To prepare for the contest banquet to be held in York on New Years' eve M. C. McPherson, Charles Shetter, W. F. Sents, W. W. Ulrich, W. P. Stoner, E. C. Winand and M. C. Senits were appointed. This committee organized by choosing W. W. Wallick chairman, Mr. Stoner, secretary, and Mr. Senits, treasurer.

W. W. Wallick, U. O. Moore and D. A. O'Donnell, who attended the meeting, made reports of the state convention of rural carriers held at Williamsport on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. They said that the next convention will take place at New Bloomfield that there are in this state, 577 rural routes with an average each of 25 miles, that 4,000 miles are covered daily, that 600,000 people are served yearly at a cost of $1,97,625.

G. W. WEAVER & SON **G. W. WEAVER & SON**
THE LEADERS

FALL 1910
The New Suits
The New Coats
Are Here



Full length all worsted Coats, Navy and Black at $12.00 the $15.00 values of other seasons.

NEW STOCK COMING IN ALMOST EVERY DAY

N. B.--There are still good pickings of Waists, Skirts, Corsets and Muslin Underwear Under Price

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg wholesale houses corrected daily by Geo. Arnold Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's store On Carlisle Street.

Per lbs	
Wheat	92
Rye	Corn
Oats	45
Corn	65
Eggs	25
Eggs cheap	20
Baled straw	8.00
Timothy hay	1.00
Clover hay	1.00
Middlings	1.50
Bran	1.50
Chop	1.50
Meal	1.50
Cement	$1.65 per bbl
	Per bbl.
Flour	$5.00
Feed	6.50
	Per ton
Wheat	1.00
Shelled Corn	80
Ear Corn	65
Bran	1.00
Old oats	30

HEARTS ADRIFT

Drama on a scale of spectacular magnificence is pledged in "Hearts Adrift." the attraction which will be seen at Wolfe's Opera House on Saturday September 14. The production is equipped with high complete sets of scenery, each representing the highest art of the designers, builders and painters of stage effects. The principal scenes are the interior of a banking office, a fight in a flowery restaurant, a shabby inventor's laboratory, a midnight flight in an aeroplane high in the clouds, a mountain clove in New Zealand, and a glimpse New York home. "Hearts Adrift" is already familiar to patrons of drama in this city, who will be pleased that E. L. Sander, the popular character actor, is to be seen again in the leading role of Captain Teddy.

Miss Rachael Shelly has returned to her home on Chambersburg street after spending the summer in Montclair New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stallsmith have left for Pittsburg where they will make their future home.

The Great Aeroplane Play
"Hearts Adrift"
The Talk of the World and the Greatest Success of the Season
AIRSHIP REALISM
STRONG COMPANY
Exactly as presented in New York and all the principal cities.
AEROPLANE IN FULL FLIGHT
"The Play to be Delightful as a Trip in One."
Walter's Theatre, Wednesday, September 14th

POSTS

All sizes and kinds. Several thousand of them. Length 7 feet 2 inches or we will cut to any size. Diameter at the top 5, 3 or 2 inches. Also sawed posts for fence. Apply at

HOLBERT A. MYERS, J. H. WIDDER,
Dickinson, Pa. Gettysburg
Or Knoxlyn Farm